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IT'S UNPARALLELED



Wins man

who said

"I want unpainted kisses"

SHE knew the minute she met him that he was the man of her dreams. But he did not seem attracted to her. It was her own brother who guessed what was wrong. "Stop using a lipstick that makes you look painted," he said. Then she switched to Tangee. It can't make lips look painted... it isn't paint.

## LOOKS ORANGE—ACTS ROSE

In the stick Tangee looks orange. But put it on and you'll see it change on your lips to the natural shade of rose most becoming to you. Instead of a glib coating, Tangee becomes a very part of you. Hence is longer-lasting than ordinary "paint" lipsticks. Tangee's special cream base soothes and softens, prevents lips from drying or chapping. Also in Theatrical, a deeper shade for professional use.

UNTOUCHED—Lips left untouched are apt to have a faded look... make the face seem older.

PAINTED—Don't risk that faded look. It's convincing and men don't like it.

TANGEE—Intensifies natural color, restores youthful appeal, ends that painted look.

Tangee Cream Rouge is really waterproof. Will not streak or wash away. Ideal for sports use. Its cream base protects your skin against drying or chapping. Matches Tangee Lipstick and life changes to your individual coloring.

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## THE WORLD OF WOMEN



## LOTS OF STYLE TO THESE FROCKS!

Naval Symbols Inspire Smart Designs  
For Town and Country Costumes

By Marian Young

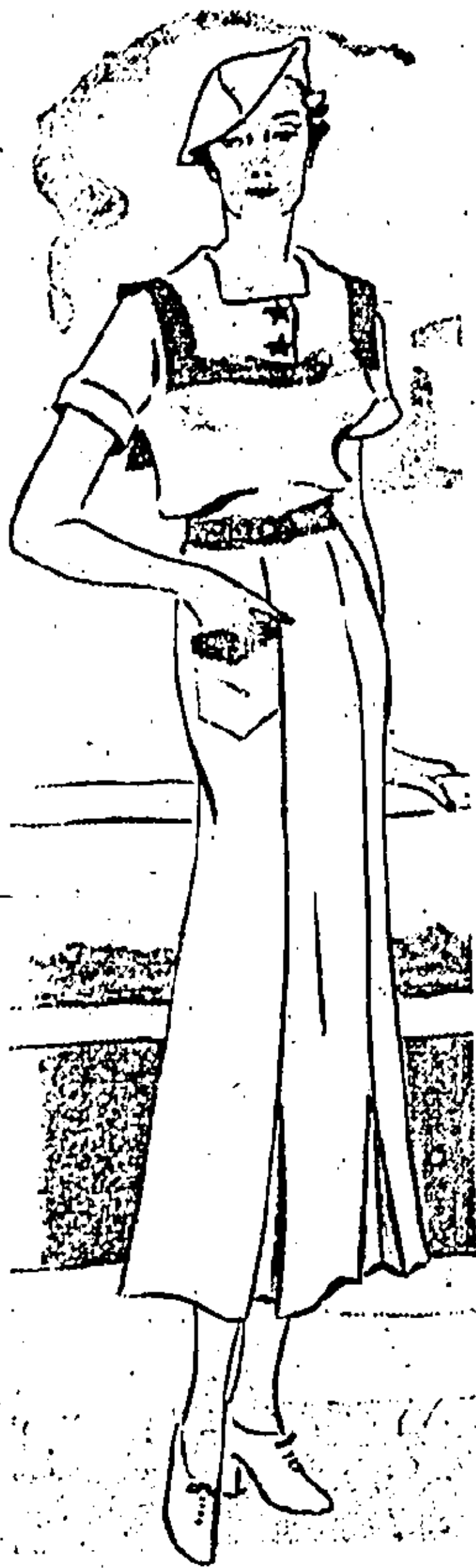
New York.—Couturiers turned to Uncle Sam's navy for ideas this summer, with the result that there's a distinctly nautical flavour about some of the town and country costumes that smart women are wearing. Not only are red, white and blue colour combinations popular, but trimmings that go on sailors' middies, officers' caps and sleeves and some of the rigging on the boats themselves have furnished inspiration for smart designs.

Whether her interest in Annapolis is personal or otherwise, the girl who goes to the country will adore the stars and stripes, star-shaped buttons, metal fasteners in anchor motifs, rope belts, middie collars and all such sailorish notions with which active and spectator sports frocks are trimmed.

Take the white silk sports dress at left. It's as dashing a frock as one could desire. The square collar that is short in front and longer in back and the deep patch pockets are banded with navy blue to match the belt. Blue bone buttons in star shapes fasten the neckline and belt.

Not to be outdone, the girl who stays in town during the hot months will choose silk and cotton frocks that are printed with chic, cool-looking nautical figurines. And she'll top at least one of them with a pert blue jacket that is patterned after an ensign's own double-breasted coat.

Just such an outfit is the one shown here at the right. It includes a white silk dress printed with an all-over blue and red design of anchors, ropes, jacket with and sailor tie and a sailor collar. Blue anchors tied up with red cords, form the buttons on both dress and jacket.



Nautically inspired dress trimmed with blue bands and star-shaped buttons.



A white silk town dress, printed with red and blue anchors, stars and ropes, is worn under a blue jacket trimmed with anchor buttons and a red sailor tie.

## Custard An Ideal Dessert

One of the best desserts to serve with a vegetable dinner is custard. That's because the chief ingredients are eggs and milk, two excellent sources of complete protein. And when this factor has been lacking in the main part of the meal as it usually is in a vegetable dinner, the dessert ought to supply it.

The fundamentals of nearly all custards are the same but the flavorings may be varied or different fresh fruit served with them.

Children who do not like to drink milk can be given it in custard. But be sure that your custard is not overcooked and watery. Nothing is more unattractive.

## Determining Consistency

The number of eggs used in proportion to the amount of milk determines the consistency. The eggs act as thickeners for the milk. Less than one egg to one cup of milk will not thicken the milk enough to make a firm baked custard. Individual custards do very well with this proportion, but large puddings that are to be unmolded will need more. Soft custards, commonly called boiled and

actually steamed, are made with one egg to one cup of milk. Large puddings should have at least six eggs to four cups of milk.

The amount of sugar used in custards is important. Too much will liquify and settle to the bottom of the cup or baking dish.

Another point to keep in mind is the necessity for baking the custard in a large pan of hot water which never reaches the active boiling point. The best custard is really "over poached" rather than baked. A slow oven, or one which registers 350 degrees F. should be used.

Also scald the milk before combining it with the other ingredients. This insures a smooth texture and helps to prevent curdling.

## Baked Custard

This rule is for a custard baked in one large mould.

Six eggs, 3 cups milk, 2-3 cup granulated sugar, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla, 1-8 teaspoon salt, nutmeg.

Beat eggs slightly with salt and sugar. Scald milk over hot water and slowly beat into egg mixture. Stir until sugar is thoroughly dissolved. Add vanilla and pour into a lightly buttered baking dish. Sprinkle top with nutmeg. Bake in a large pan of hot water at the edge of the pan pour in hot water until it is half-way up the sides of the baking dish. Bake in

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

## Home Treatment Helps in Quest for Beauty

By Alicia Hart

A woman who is unable to go to cosmeticians, coiffure experts and exercise teachers for beauty advice should realize the value of home treatments and act accordingly. First, of course, she must bravely admit her defects to herself, figure out her needs and then be conscientious enough to stick

to whatever routines she has planned.

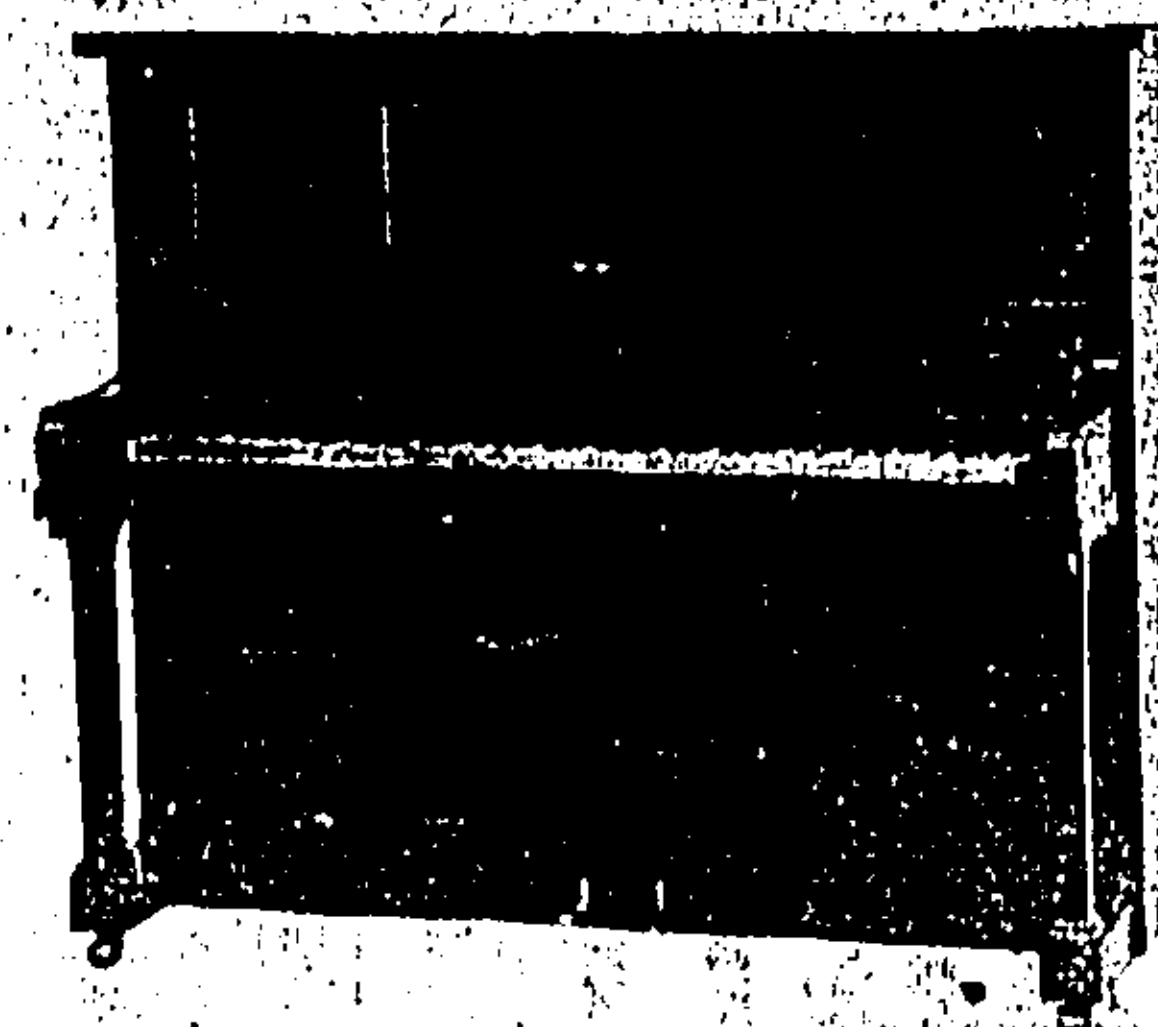
To begin with, there is that important matter of weight. The girl who wants to be slender and supple should realize that home exercises are just as important as ones done under professional direction. She must use her will-power to keep from eating too many sweets and rich desserts and to order a vegetable plate when what she craves are the starches and greasy foods on the menu.

She must map out a careful daily beauty routine that will include complexion and hair treatments. If her skin is too dry, the wise woman will invest in a jar of tissue cream and use it every night before she goes to bed. She'll brush her hair each day and shampoo once a week and she'll set about learning how to push waves into place. Each step, of course, will seem difficult at first and it will be months before her ways of beautifying herself even approach the perfection of an expert beauty operator's services. But it can be done and right now is a good time to start learning how.

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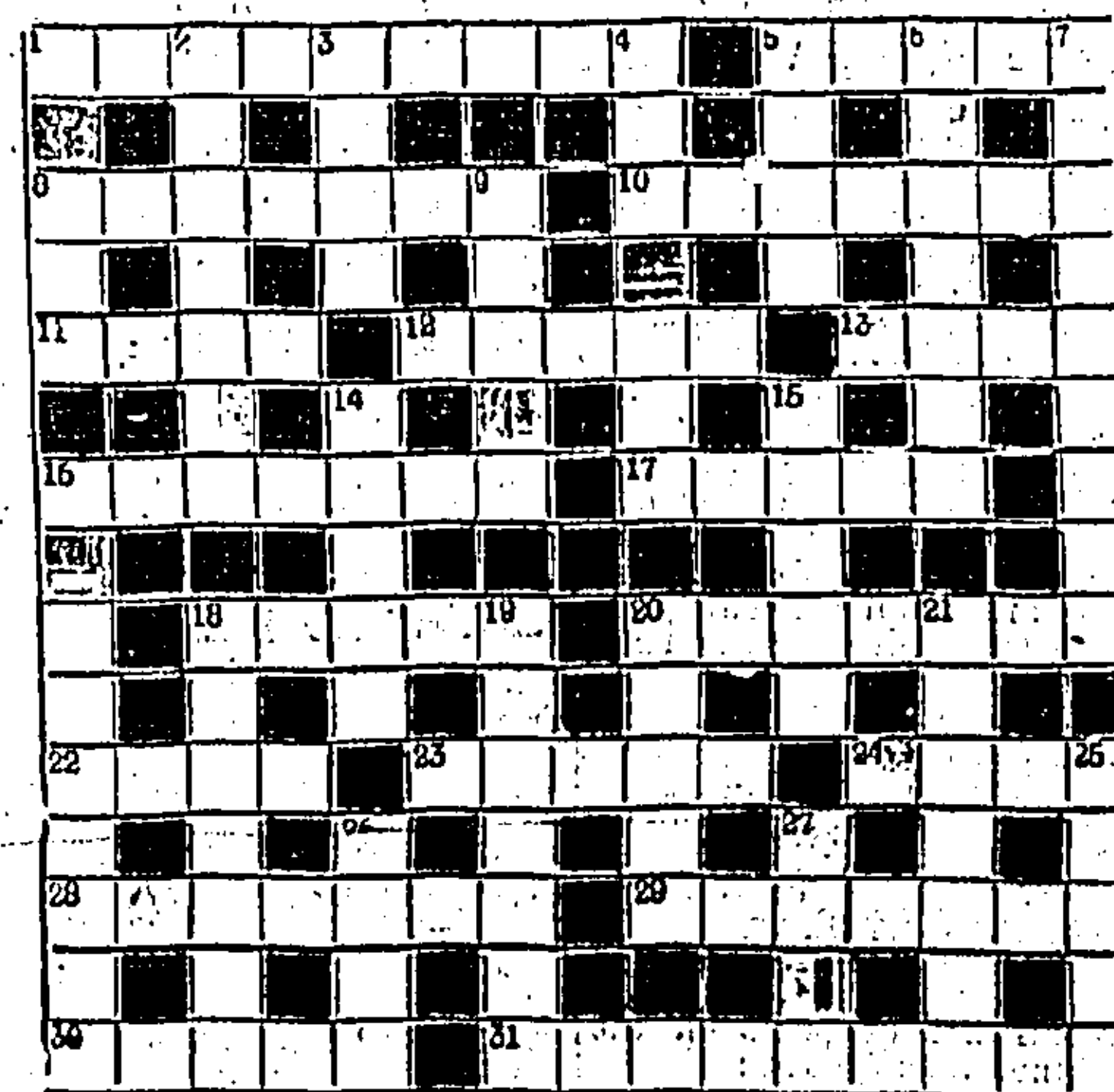
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## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



## Across

- 1 Any old how.
- 5 Refuse.
- 8 It are not!
- 10 There is considerable strain when half a score assemble by the holy mount.
- 11 It would seem that such ceremony must be correct.
- 12 The article about it shows that ten per cent, is correct.
- 13 Bodily uncase.
- 16 In the Peenage.
- 17 He spends a good deal of his time in.
- 18 Miser.
- 20 The fish that swallowed a Spanish monarch, lantern and all.
- 22 This will give you a bit of a thrill.
- 23 Philander.
- 24 Very, very small for a cat.
- 25 A handy weapon.
- 26 These are fruits.
- 30 Where 25 first saw the light.
- 31 The bones of the Grosvenor.

## Down

- 1 With her son, she was driven into the wilderness.
- 2 Quite soft as a clue, and it has an inner meaning for the boot-maker.
- 3 This will be found at the end of the Psalms.
- 4 Place near Windsor.
- 6 Has the clue.
- 6 This night, appropriately though slangily, be made by a pretty police-woman (two words).
- 7 Indicates a long life, but shows

a disposition to trifle first and last.

- 9 Pours.
- 14 Even when it 9 there's no sign of damp outside the city.
- 15 It sounds mild enough, though idiotic.
- 16 Allowance.
- 18 Wet and muddy.
- 19 This is good for the health. Or course, one mustn't get run down.
- 20 An early form of life.
- 21 Generally called a rotunda. (N.B.—This has nothing to do with a duck's egg.)
- 25 He had the tenancy of a river craft at a very early age.
- 26 Pick up an old cloak.
- 27 Oriental ruler.

## Saturday's Solution

S A F A R I F E A  
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S W I M M I N G T U R B O T  
E E E E A A  
G R A N U L A T E D O M E N  
E L A T H E N N E B B T  
I N G R A T E G L A Z I E R  
S E L S E R N N N U  
T O B Y S T R O N G R O O M  
L R E S S O R E  
E N A M E L E S P E C I A L  
A E O A I K N  
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E T H E R E T E



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## By Small



# SOPHIE KERR'S LATEST SUCCESS IN ROMANTIC PROBLEM FICTION "STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

## BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

JANE TERRY comes to New York determined to show her true self and especially AMY JACKSON that she can make a success of her life. Amy had been her best friend until HOWARD JACKSON broke the engagement. Jane forced on him and married Amy. Unable to bear the sight of Amy's happiness, Jane obtains a job in a New York real estate office.

## CHAPTER XV

No, Jane reassured herself, she didn't regret Thorpe. "I can get through by myself better than having him whining about," she thought angrily. "Afraid that he'll be found out and disgraced!" She tried to think of someone she could tell. There was Miss Jardine, but she wouldn't be able to bear Miss Jardine's questions and her possible satisfaction that Jane was in such distress. Miss Jardine had disapproved of Jane's apartment. She had, Jane was sure, been a thoughtless envious of Jane's quick success. As an aid in trouble Miss Jardine would not do.

And there were no girls or women in the Kandel organization to whom Jane could turn. They'd talk. They'd be sure to find out about Thorpe and the scandal would go through the office like rot in wood.

The only person in the office who seemed at all possible was Kandel himself. Jane knew that he, rough, bullying, powerful, would understand. She could be blunt and straight with him, and he with her. But there again, if she talked to Kandel, Thorpe would be implicated. And whatever happened Jane meant to keep silence about Thorpe. It was not so much to protect him as to protect herself for the future. She had learned the hard lesson that every person let into a secret increases its shyness by ten.

Of course, there was Aunt Rosa. "But I'll walk straight into Hades before I tell her," Jane said aloud. "She'd go off her head and she'd drive me crazy, too. The preach-

ing I'd have to stand, and the way she'd carry on! Aunt Rosa's out, once and for all."

Thinking of Aunt Rosa brought back Marburg, its quiet streets and quiet shaded houses. And then, suddenly, her dream came back, two girls walking under the elm trees in a high green tunnel, two girls in light dresses, laughing together—why, of course—Amy! Amy would stand by, Amy would hold her tongue.

She could trust and depend on Amy as on no other person in the world. There was relief in the very thought of her. Jane's quick advantage-seeking mind added the weight of Amy's promise—Amy had said that she was always her friend, that she would do anything, anything! Jane brushed aside as nothing the cruel stinging things she had said and written to Amy. They had no bar to her appeal. They would be no bar to Amy in answering her appeal. Amy did not nurse old grudges. Amy always kept her word. She would write to Amy today, this very minute.

It was more difficult than Jane had foreseen to make contact with her friend. Amy could not come to her at once, as Jane demanded. She couldn't it seemed at first come to her at all. Jane realized the justice of this. She knew that Amy couldn't dash off alone to New York at a moment's notice without giving Marburg an adequate reason, and Jane had no intention that Marburg gossip should lay hold of her name.

But presently the opportunity came in an easy way. Old Professor Elliot was suddenly seized with a longing for one last visit to the scenes of his student days in Germany, one last pilgrimage to the Kaiserstuhl, the Hohentwiel and the Elbe crater lakes, Eschbach and Oeningen, all the spots where he had so happily collected his first geological specimens, and it was obvious even to himself that he could not go alone. Naturally he turned to Howard. He would pay all expenses. He would make the trip short—this

last apologetically to Amy—but he did want powerfully to go and to have his young aide with him. It was impossible to refuse the old man.

They rushed their preparations and sailed on the sixteenth of July, and Amy came to New York to see them off. It was a fiery steamship, and when the ship had pulled away from the pier Amy did not wait to watch it down the river. She was fired from the stilling heat, and distressed at this parting from Howard, for though she was used to his field trips, this was different. He was so much farther away, and besides, they had been planning to go abroad together in another year. It was all disappointing and stupid and nothing to be done about. And now she must hurry to see Jane and find out what her mysterious, disturbing, unhappy letters meant.

Amy hailed a taxi and gave Jane's address and tried to wrench her thoughts from her own feelings and get them into a proper state to meet Jane and whatever her difficulty might be, but it was almost impossible.

"If she's simply acting and working herself into one of her states as she used to do," Amy said to herself firmly, "I'd walk out on her flat. I don't want to hear any nonsense from Jane."

All the same, it was exciting to think of seeing Jane again, of seeing where and how she lived, and perhaps being friends once more. Maybe Jane had repented the way she had behaved about Howard and her wild accusations against both him and Amy, but that seemed unlikely Jane. Maybe she simply wanted to show off to Amy, and maybe—Amy sat back in the cab and mopped her face and stopped guessing.

She wished the interview over. The real reason for it she never once suspected. With her eyes still fixed from the outside glare she walked hesitantly into the shadowy salon of Jane's apartment, and a shadowy, misshapen figure came hesitantly to meet her.

"Is Miss Terry—" began Amy. And Jane's voice, shrill, trembling: "Amy—Amy!"

Then Amy knew why she had sent for her. She was so struck with horror and amazement that she could not speak, but she held out her hands and the two women clung together in silence, which presently broke into a chaotic murmuring half-speech, half-incoherent wordless exclamation.

"I know—I know you'd come. There was nobody but you." "Jane—oh poor Jane!" "Amy—Amy! I'm so afraid—it's all so dreadful!" "But Jane—tell me—"

And Jane told. Not very much, not very clearly, but enough for Amy to understand the folly, the danger, the pity of what she had done. Amy understood something more—that for once Jane was not acting, not shamming. For once Jane was honest with herself and her audience.

"If you'll only stay with me, Amy. That's what I mind, being so utterly alone. If I only felt well I'd get through it by myself, but I feel so strange. Sometimes I think I might die here without a soul around. You will stay with me, won't you? You won't leave me?"

"But how can I stay, Jane? I only came on to see the boat sail. I didn't even close the house or make any arrangements. I haven't even any clothes with me except what I need for these two days. But already she was planning. Her mother would take care of the house, send her something to wear. And Howard was gone, would be gone for weeks. She might, somehow, manage it. Jane felt her weakening. "You can telegraph that you've decided to make me a little visit. Then you can write. They'll certainly see nothing odd in that. No one will think anything odd of whatever you do anyway. Amy. Oh, stay with me! It's only another month. You couldn't go away and leave me now you've seen me."

The two girls looked at one another. Amy lovely as she had always been in her fair serenity, her fair life; Jane tumbled and swollen and hollow-eyed, aged and ill. It hurt Amy unbearably to see her so. And Jane, half glancing toward the nearest mirror said, with

a twist of wry humour, "I look like the wages of sin, don't I! Oh, and I meant to be so free, so glorious. I ought to be shot for a fool."

"Don't! Jane dear, don't! I only wish it was my child." "I'll give it to you, if you like. I'm going to send it away to be adopted as soon as it's born. I'm not going to keep it." "Jane, you don't mean that. That's the wickedest thing I ever heard of. You wanted to have this child and now you're not going to take care of it! That's horrible. I—you mustn't even think of such a horrible thing."

Jane's great mournful eyes gazed at her friend in utter disillusion. Amy, she said, "do you really think I'd make a good mother? You'd think any child be better off with someone who wants it? This child, if it lives—it ought never to know who its mother is."

(To Be Continued.)

## CHARGES OF THEFT.

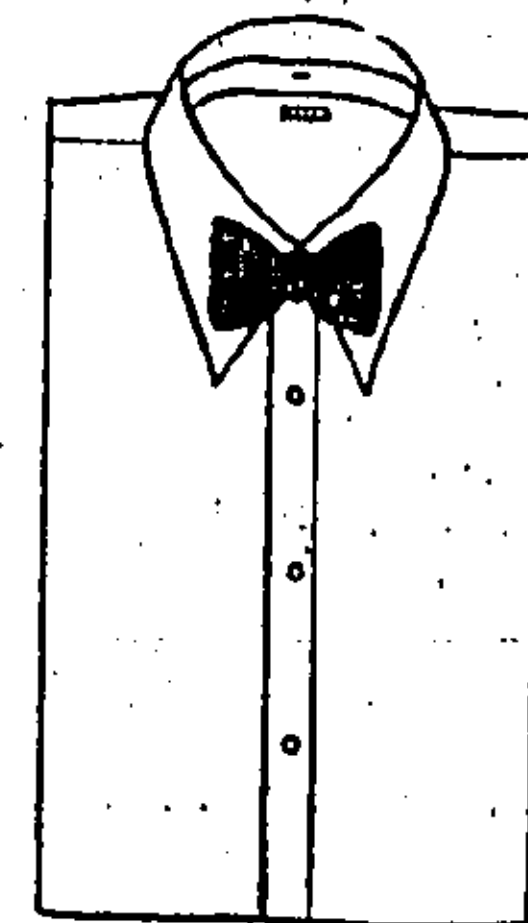
### EUROPEAN VICTIMISED BY CHINESE COOK

Arrested outside the Yau Sau Pawnshop in Yaumatei with a pair of trousers in his possession, Sin Shing, 40, a cook employed by Mr. N. W. Hill of No. 43 Nathan Road, was found to have stolen a quantity of his master's clothing between May 31 and July 26.

Sin Shing was brought before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court on Saturday morning and pleaded guilty to charges of theft.

Detective Sergeant Davis told the Court that defendant was arrested by an Indian sergeant, who took him to the Water Police Station. Sergeant Davis interviewed Mr. Hill, who said he had not lost anything. A search of the defendant's belongings revealed five pawn tickets which related to property owned by Mr. Hill. It was then discovered by Mr. Hill that he had lost a woollen pullover, two pairs of flannel trousers and two woollen overcoats, altogether worth about \$150. Sentence of 12 weeks was passed.

## SOFT COLLARS TO MATCH THIS NEW DRESS SHIRT!



Here is a sensible Summit shirt for summer evening wear. It has a soft plique front, soft double cuffs and—here is the great point—two soft plique polo shape collars to match.

As it is sponsored in London by Austin Reed's you may be sure that it is correct for the less formal occasions on which one wears either dinner jacket or mess jacket.

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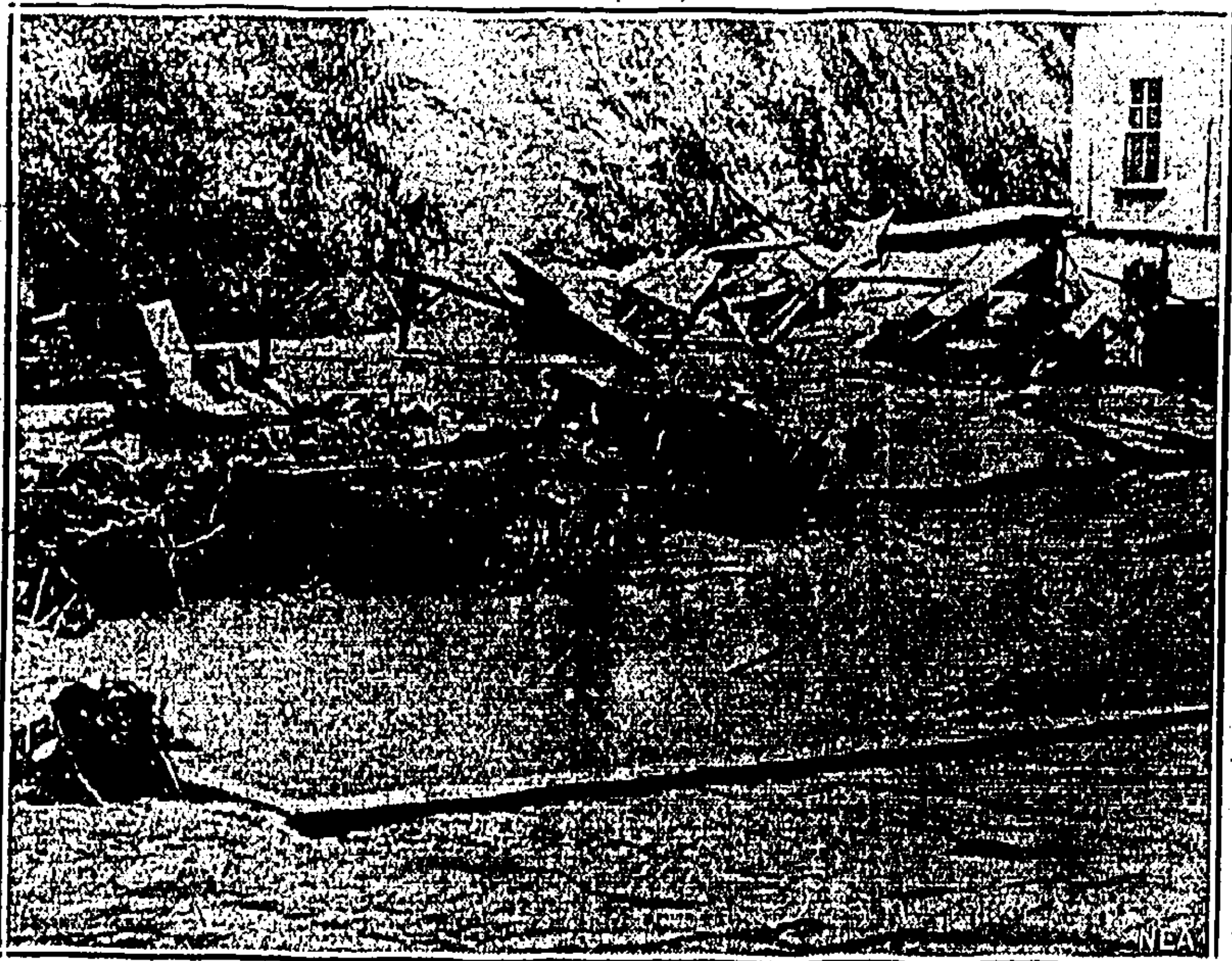
(A health station)

CABLES "RUNNYMEDE"

RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LTD.



With a body, indicated by arrow, lying in the street and citizens stampeding for safety, this was the striking scene in Havana as machine gunners riding in a car, shot 12 marchers in a parade of the ABC revolutionary organization. The gunmen later were caught.



Swept by heavy rains and high winds for five days, the little republic of El Salvador was delivered a staggering blow when a battering hurricane followed, killing more than 1,000, rendering hundreds homeless and causing property damage of millions of dollars. The storm also struck Honduras with great damage. Here is a view of the wreckage of a home in San Salvador, capital of El Salvador.



Sweeping in from the Gulf of Mexico with blinding fury, a 70-mile hurricane devastated large areas in Louisiana and Mississippi, causing seven deaths and property damage to the extent of millions of dollars. In Morgan City, La., where the storm left scarcely a building undamaged, here's what the high winds did to a garage (top) and an automobile (below), smashed by a falling cement block.





## ALL WATCHING

## POWERS' INTEREST IN AUSTRIA

Rome, July 28.  
The Italian Premier, Signor Benito Mussolini, does not propose diplomatically to protest to Berlin regarding the Nazi coup in Vienna. He is determined, however, to keep troops on the frontier and to use them unhesitatingly to defend the independence of Austria against any Power interfering.

## Germany Condemned.

Rome, July 28.  
Every wireless station in Italy and also the Vienna Broadcasting station will relay an address in Italian and German on Dr. Dollfuss, from 1 a.m. to 1.10 a.m. to-day, by an Austrian boy, who is staying at the Austrian youth camp at Ostia, where an altar containing a photograph of Dr. Dollfuss has been erected.

Prince Starhemberg's broadcast speech yesterday evening was received with profound approval. A violent press campaign against Germany has been whipped up here by the journal, *Messaggero*, which declares that Signor Mussolini's prompt action had the desired effect.

"It is only too often that the promises of the German Government are not observed. We will not treat on a footing of moral parity people who fall with such cynicism to observe the laws of honour," the Fascist organ declares.

The *Popolo di Roma* expresses astonishment that Chancellor Hitler knew nothing about the murder of Dr. Dollfuss while his lieutenants were plotting and scheming and the newspapers and wireless shouting and screaming for it.

The *Oltiore* says: "Scratch a German and find a barbarian."—*Reuter*.

## Von Papen's Appointment.

Rome, July 28.  
The appointment of the German Vice-Chancellor, Captain von Papen as German Minister to Vienna, is regarded here with disapproval, and is compared with establishing a German High Commissioner in Austria with the German Legation as a sort of branch of the Government of Berlin.—*Reuter*.

## Von Papen Accepted By Austria.

Vienna, July 28.  
The Austrian Cabinet has accepted Vice-Chancellor von Papen as German Minister to Vienna.—*Reuter*.

## Not At Funeral.

Vienna, July 28.  
It is learned that Vice-Chancellor von Papen will not represent Germany at the funeral of Dr. Engelbert Dollfuss. Although the Austrian Cabinet have accepted him as German Minister they have not yet decided whether any conditions should be put to Germany before Captain von Papen is actually received here.

Among the suggested conditions are the dissolution of the Austrian Legion in Bavaria, the severance of all connection between the Austrian Nazis and the Munich headquarters which supplied them with bombs and money, and the formal recognition by Chancellor Hitler of Austrian independence.

In the meantime, Captain von Papen is remaining in Berlin, where he has work to clear up.—*Reuter*.

## Britain Severe

London, July 29.  
The arrival of H.M.S. Dragon at Bar Harbor, Maine, has given rise to the rumour that she has been despatched expressly to rush home Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, in view of the European situation.

The Admiralty explains that the cruiser Dragon is on her normal summer exercises, and her arrival at Bar Harbor is no secret and is not connected with Mr. MacDonald's presence in Halifax.

A Nova Scotia message from Halifax says that Mr. MacDonald is following the Austrian situation with the closest attention; but there is little likelihood that he will cut short his holiday.—*Reuter Special*.

## CARGO ON FIRE

## SMALL OUTBREAK ON STEAMER TIN SENG

A small fire which did slight damage to a ship's cargo, broke out in the No. 2 hold of the Hongkong-Kowloon steamer *Tin Seng* while she was berthed alongside the Sai Kung Wharf at West Point last night.

The outbreak occurred in the fore hold among some general cargo shortly before ten o'clock. The alarm was raised and a message sent to the Fire Station from where two appliances were dispatched together with the fire boat.

Fortunately the outbreak was confined to a small area and was

## THE PHILIPPINES

## CONSTITUTIONAL PUZZLE IN ISLANDS

Washington, July 29.  
The United States Constitution, which influenced the organic laws of the Latin American Republics in the 19th century and the Central European countries in the 20th, will soon undergo its first thorough test in the Far East.

The Philippines Constitutional Convention is scheduled to meet to-morrow to formulate a constitution, "republican in form," under authority of the McDuffie-Tydings Independence Act approved at the last session of Congress.

The Constitution now to be adopted is for the government of the "Commonwealth of the Philippine Islands," a transitional regime intended to be followed by a republic after its tenth year.

The constitution will require certification by the President of the United States that it conforms with the provisions of the Independence Act. Subsequently it will be subject to a plebiscite by the qualified voters of the islands.

In authorizing adoption of a Philippine Constitution, the Congress prescribed 16 mandatory provisions which must be recognized until the final and complete withdrawal of the sovereignty of the United States over the islands. These provisions, however, may be comprised in an ordinance appended to the body of the Constitution.

Although these provisions suggest substantial limitations upon the freedom of judgment by the Constitutional Convention, authorities here have pointed out that many of them are such as might otherwise have been incorporated in a Treaty, and do not in themselves violate the philosophical or legal range of the projected organic act.

## Mandatory Provisions.

One of the mandatory provisions, for example, is that the trade relations between the Philippine Islands and the United States shall be upon the basis prescribed in other sections of the McDuffie-Tydings Bill, and another provides that the citizens and corporations of the United States in the islands shall have all the civil rights of the citizens and corporations of the islands.

A more definite limitation upon the autonomy of the islands, however, is found in the mandatory requirements that the United States may, by Presidential Proclamation, "exercise the right to intervene for the preservation of the Government of the Commonwealth of the Philippine Islands and for the maintenance of the Government as provided in the Constitution thereof, and for the protection of life, property, and individual liberty and for the discharge of government obligations under and in accordance with the provisions of the constitution."

Within the latitude permitted by the McDuffie-Tydings Act, constitutional authorities here see the following possible zones of controversy confronting the Constitutional Convention at Manila:

(1) The question of bilateral versus uni-cameral legislature;  
(2) The question whether representation shall be uniform for all the racial groups of the islands, including the so-called non-Christians, who have a different status from other Filipino peoples in the present organic act;

(3) Whether to adopt the presidential system, with the cabinet system responsible to the legislature;

(4) Whether to vest a high degree of power in the Central Government, or to aim at a considerable degree of decentralization to meet the special geographical situation arising from the scattered islands; and

(5) Whether to adopt the United States "Bill of Rights" integrally, or to attempt a modified Bill with perhaps some changes in the traditional precepts derived from Anglo-Saxon procedure.

These, and other questions certain to arise, will be a real test for the political sagacity of Philippine leaders; authorities here believe, and the accomplishments of the Convention may ultimately prove a political "bridge," across which the fundamental political ideas of the American people may become a living reality in the Trans-Pacific Philippines—and perhaps ultimately through force of example in other Oriental countries.—*United Press*.

quickly subdued, although the smouldering cargo made it necessary for the brigade to stand by and pump water into the hold.

It is not known how the fire originated but it is thought to have been caused by a carelessly thrown cigarette. The cargo suffered damage from both the fire and water.

## PRIZE-GIVING.

## KOWLOON GARRISON INFANTS' SCHOOL PROGRESS

Mrs. Barry, wife of Capt. E. C. J. Barry, R.A., presented the prizes at the annual prize giving of the Kowloon Garrison Infants' School, which was held at Gun Club Hill on Saturday. There was a large attendance of parents and visitors who showed great interest in the display of work done by the children during the year.

Lieut. Col. Wilson, in the annual report said:

The school year began in September 1933. The Infants' School consists of 46 pupils and a staff of two mistresses and occupied a partitioned classroom in the present building, which was then used conjointly by the older children.

The arrival of the 2nd. East Lancashire Regiment greatly augmented our numbers, and on April 9 the Gun Club Hill School opened as a department for infants only.

In February last Colonel Thom sailed for the United Kingdom and Colonel Wilson has taken his place as Officer Commanding the School.

## Complete Staff Changes.

There are 71 children between the ages of five and nine years on the school books, and Miss Blackman has on her staff Miss Pennington and Miss Coghlan, Miss Coghlan having joined in April. There will be a complete change in the teaching staff during the coming term, as the three mistresses at present serving in the school are due for home.

The children look forward to the weekly visits of the Rev. Father O'Carroll and the Rev. H. Davies, who are our visiting fathers.

The several changes which have taken place this year have rather disturbed school routine and have had an upsetting influence in some ways on the children's work. However, the pupils seem happy in their school life and the attendance for the year has been 91 per cent. (Applause). During the out of school hours, meetings for Scouts and Brownies have been held in the school building, and many of the boys and girls are enthusiastic members of Cub and Brownie Packs.

The annual swimming sports will take place in September, and many of the infants have already threatened to turn into water babies and to excel in their part of the programme.

## Thanks Accorded.

The school staff are grateful to parents and all those who have shown a kindly interest and given willing co-operation in school matters. The number and quality of the prizes to be presented are largely due to the generosity with which subscriptions have been given to the Garrison Schools Fund; and to all military units and departments, the Commodore and his staff, the Chamber of Commerce, the Education Department, the Soldiers' Club and individual parents I wish, on behalf of the staff and children, to offer our most grateful thanks. (Applause).

Mrs. Barry then presented the prizes as under:  
Class I (babies).—Attendance, Lena Baker; Conduct, Rodney Wade; Good work, Amy Coombes; Daphney Griffith, Patricia Coombes, Robert Harrington, Jap Sinclair.

Class II.—1st. prize, Jean Pascale; 2nd. prize, Gerald Derbyshire; Regular attendance, Marie Whitmore; Good conduct, Jessie Francis and Peter Potter.

Class III.—1st. prize, Eric Coombes; 2nd. prize, Peter Holden; Regular attendance, Cyril Griffiths; Good work, Roland Offord.

Standard I.—1st. prize, Peter Warman; 2nd. prize, Joan Ryle; 3rd. prize, Leslie Wade; Progress prize, Pauline Ewing; Conduct prize, Betty Dillon and Peter Sinclair; Regular attendance, May Platt.

At the close two lots presented Mrs. Barry with a basket of flowers, and Mrs. Cannon, wife of the Command Education Officer, Capt. P. S. Cannon, was presented with a blotter made by the children in Standard I.

An excellent programme of entertainment was given by the children, with Lieut. A.G.L. Close, R.A. at the piano.

## CHINA POST OFFICE

## ACCOUNTS SHOW GREAT WORKING LOSS

Nanking, July 29.  
The loss on the Chinese Post Office, up to the present, has totalled over \$10,000,000 according to the Chinese press.

It is stated that, as a result of economies last year, some improvement was made, but there is no prospect of making up the deficit.—*Reuter*.

## MARIE DRESSLER

## DIES AT SANTA BARBARA AT AGE OF 65

Santa Barbara, July 29.  
Marie Dressler, the popular film star, died here to-day.—*Reuter*.

Marie Dressler had been ill for some time and two weeks ago. All hope of her recovering was given up.

Marie Dressler, the actress and vocalist who became a film star when nearly 60, was born at Cobourg, Canada, in November 1869, and educated at Toronto. Her real name was Lella Koerber, but when 15 she answered an advertisement for a young actress, signing the letter with the name of a German aunt, Marie Dressler. In that name she secured the engagement. Marie's first success was as Cigarette in "Under Two Flags," in that part and as Katisha in "The Mikado" she toured for two or three years. The vivacity of her acting, her sense of humour and her fine voice attracted the attention of New York managers and in 1892 she was engaged to play Canigonde in "The Robber of the Rhine." Variable fortune followed, however, including periods of poverty. Then came a triumph—her appearance in "Tillie's Nightmare," which ran in New York and elsewhere for five years.

In 1907 Marie went to London as the highest-paid variety turn that city had seen so far, her salary being \$500 a week. She produced there in 1909 a musical comedy entitled "Philopoea," but it was a failure. Soon afterwards she played for some of the early American films, notably in "Tillie's Punctured Romance," "Tillie Wakes up" and "Tillie's Tomato Surprise." Charles Chaplin was the leading man. Returning to the stage, she appeared in a great many comedy parts. In 1927 there came another setback. After failing to get employment in New York she resolved to try her luck on the pictures again and went to Hollywood.

Months passed in fruitless visits to studios while for the sake of prestige she was living at an expensive hotel. But just when the money question was becoming an anxious one she was tried in the part of Ma Callahan in the talkie "The Callahans and the Murphys." Her rendering was so humorous that she quickly took "star" rank and became known as "the Grand Old Woman of the Screen."

Among her later films are "Caught Short," "Politics," "Bringing Up Father," "Breakfast in Bed" and "One Romantic Night."

In May, 1931, she had a cordial welcome on revisiting London. In October the film of "Tillie's Punctured Romance" was reproduced under the title of "Marie's Millions" and aroused much interest owing to its revelation of the early acting of a number of players who later became famous.

In 1931—Marie Dressler won the statuette of the Academy Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for the best acting in "Mir and Bill," in which film Wallace Berry was the leading man. In 1932 she nearly won it again for her brilliant work in "Emma."

She has also appeared in "Prosperity," "Reducing," "Anna Christie" (Greta Garbo's first talkie), "Tugboat Annie," and "Dinner at Eight."

Her greatest work was undoubtedly in "Let Us Be Gay," when she captured the picture from Norma Shearer and other stars.

## Peaceful Passing.

Santa Barbara, July 29.  
Marie Dressler's passing was most peaceful. She had been ill for two years, but the end came without pain or shock.

## World's Tributes.

Santa Barbara, July 29.  
Tributes are pouring in from all over America and from abroad to the late Marie Dressler, whose courage sustained her for so long in a gallant but unavailing fight against cancer many days after the doctors had abandoned all hope.

Among her few friends present at her bedside when she died were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Breed Walker, who have been constantly with her for the past three months, and who read her the hundreds of messages of sympathy and encouragement from those who loved her in her screen parts all over the world.—*Reuter*.

## TRAFFIC FATALITY.

## CHINESE WOMAN KNOCKED DOWN BY POLICE VAN

A fatal traffic accident in which a Chinese woman lost her life occurred about 9 p.m. on Saturday at the junction of Hollywood Road and Lyndhurst Terrace.

The Police motor van, No. 305, was turning into Lyndhurst Terrace from Hollywood Road, when the woman, who was crossing the road, was knocked down and instantly killed.

Her body was removed to the Public Mortuary, and she was identified as Au Yeung-Kit, aged 34 years.

## THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

Cash, Camera Awards and Trophies to the Value of \$1,200.00

IN ADDITION TO THE CAMERA AND CASH PRIZES MESSRS. ILFORD, LIMITED, OF LONDON OFFER

## TWO SILVER TROPHIES

TO WHAT ARE ADJUDGED THE TWO BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW. ENTRIES RECEIVED UP TILL 31st AUGUST.

## SECTION 1

FOR THE BEST STORY-TELLING PICTURE

1st.—(Donated by the manufacturers—Franko & Heidecke in conjunction with the Hongkong Representatives, Messrs. Melchers & Co.) Rolleiflex Photo-Automat Camera 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 (6 x 6 cms) with Zeiss Tessar 3.8 lens. (Complete with Leather Case). VALUE \$235.00.

2nd.—(Donated by the Eastman Kodak Company) New Continental Kodak 620-Duo, Zeiss Tessar f.3.5 lens and Compur Shutter; 16 pictures to the Verichrome, Panatomic or Supersensitive Panachromatic No. 620 Roll Film. VALUE \$134.00.

3rd.—(Donated by "Agfa China Co.") "Agfa" Superior G. Camera 8 x 14 cm. with Anastigmat Trilinear f.6.3 lens, Compur Shutter and Self-timer. VALUE \$60.00.

4th.—(Donated by the Eastman Kodak Company) Kodak 620, Anastigmat f.6.3 lens; 8 pictures 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 to the Verichrome Film Roll No. 620. VALUE \$28.00.

Consolation Prize of New 620 Box Brownie

## SECTION 2

BATHING AND PICNIC PHOTOGRAPHS

1st.—(Donated by the manufacturers—Franko & Heidecke in conjunction with the Hongkong Representatives, Messrs. Melchers & Co.) Rolleiflex Photo-Automat Camera 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 (6 x 6 cms) with Zeiss Tessar 4.5 lens. (Complete with Leather Case). VALUE \$135.00.

2nd.—\$50. 3rd.—\$20. 4th.—\$10. Consolation Prize New 620 Box Brownie.

## SECTION 3

CHINESE STUDIES.—(FIGURES AND FACES)

1st.—(Donated by the Mayan Studio) Baldax Camera with Meyer f.2.9 lens, Compur Shutter and built-in self-timer (Timing 1 sec. to 1/250th Sec. 16 pictures to the British New Ensign Lukos 120 Film. VALUE \$75.00.

2nd.—(Donated by Carlwiltz & Company) Zeiss-Ikon Camera. VALUE \$35.00.

3rd.—(Donated by "Agfa China Co.") "AGFA" Speedex Record Camera, F 7.7. VALUE \$25.00.

Consolation Prize of New 620 Box Brownie

## SECTION 4

VIEW'S, INCLUDING ARCHITECTURE & STREET SCENES

1st.—\$50. 2nd.—\$20. 3rd.—\$10. Consolation Prizes of New 620 Box Brownie and one "AGFA" Box Camera.

## SECTION 5

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

1st.—\$40. 2nd.—\$20. 3rd.—\$10. Consolation Prize of New 620 Box Brownie.

## SECTION 6

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER THE

AGE OF 14 YEARS

1st.—\$12.50. 2nd.—\$7.50 and 12 Consolation Prizes of No. O Box Brownie Cameras. (Donated by the Eastman Kodak Co.)

The following Rules will govern the Competition:—

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by the form below.
- 3.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the *Telegraph* is reserved.
- 4.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
- 5.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.
- 7.—Photographs which must not be less than 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 (excepting in the Children's Section) should be printed in black and white, with the entry form lightly pasted on the back.
- 8.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 9.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent.
- 10.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 11.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.

Address your Entries to—The Hongkong Telegraph Amateur Photographic Competition.

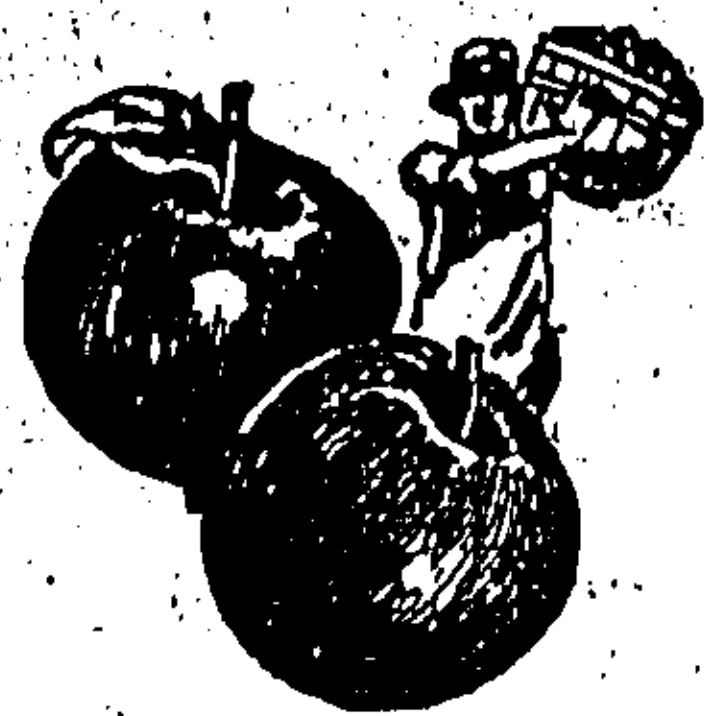
READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

## USE THIS FORM

AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

## ENTRY FORM

SECTION .....  
NAME .....  
ADDRESS .....  
DATE .....  
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry.  
If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.



"FROM APPLE TO BOTTLE"

REAL

DEVON CIDER

The Wine of Devon!

We bring you Real English Cider, the product of the Finest Devonshire Apples at less than half the cost of other Ciders on the market.

\$2.00 Per Dozen

Teign Cider Company, Devon.

Sole Agents:

A. S. WATSON &amp; CO., LTD.

EST. 1841.

## ABSOLUTE FIDELITY OF TONE RCA-VICTOR MODEL 380

Twelve-Tube Super-Heterodyne Receiver

WITH

AUTOMATIC GRAMOPHONE

This marvellous new instrument reproduces with absolute fidelity the true tone of every instrument of the orchestra. The Violin is a Violin; The Flute is a Flute; The Oboe is an Oboe; and this fidelity is maintained throughout the complete range of instruments.

Call and hear your favourite record played on the 380, you will be vastly impressed by the superb quality of tone, and beautiful finish of this wonderful instrument.

S. MOUTRIE &amp; CO LTD.

York Building.

Chater Road.

## Lane, Crawford's SUMMER SALE

(Last day Aug. 4th.)

ENGLISH HAND CUT  
GRAPE FRUIT GLASSES,

\$1.50 each.

PEACH MELBA GLASSES,

\$5.00 per dozen.

BACARRAT PORT GLASSES,

Normally \$13.50 dozen.

Now \$ 5.00 dozen.

RED HOCK GLASSES,

Normally \$20.00 dozen.

Now \$ 6.00 dozen.

FINGER BOWLS (Cut)

\$4.00 per dozen.

20% Discount is allowed off all Hard-ware goods during Sale period

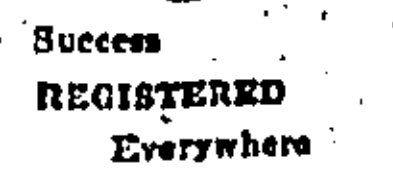
LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.



VAUXHALL

—Light Six—

14 h.p.



MY 1934

THE CAR SUCCESS  
OF THE YEARSTANDARD SALOON  
£210DE LUXE SALOON  
£230A DECIDING FACTOR  
—LET—THE OPINION OF  
DISCERNING MOTORISTS  
GUIDE—YOU—  
AFTER YOU HAVE  
TRIED OTHER CARS—TRY—  
A  
VAUXHALL "LIGHT SIX"

THEN DECIDE

Demonstrations with  
pleasureHong Kong Hotel  
Garage  
Stubbs Road.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Joseph Gould desires to convey his grateful thanks to all friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in his recent bereavement, and for their attendance at the funeral.

DEATH.

GOMES.—At 6 a.m. at his residence at No. 82 Thompson Road, Carmelino Gomes. Deeply regretted. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. this afternoon.

The  
Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, JULY 30, 1934.

## INQUESTS

Whilst a distinct improvement on existing practice, the proposed changes in the local law regarding the holding of death inquiries do not go far as would seem to be desirable. Having decided that the old Ordinance needs amending, the Government might have brought conditions into line with those which prevail in England, where the Coroner automatically investigates all cases in which persons die suddenly, by accident or violence, or under suspicious circumstances, or in which dead bodies are found. Existing law in Hongkong leaves entirely to the Coroner the discretion of deciding whether inquiries shall or shall not be held. That discretion is still being partially preserved under the amended law, but it is made subject to certain new conditions, the first of which is the new power to be invested in the Governor-in-Council to make rules for regulating the practice and procedure at or in connection with death inquiries. There is nothing in the amended Ordinance to indicate the nature or scope of this power. It would be interesting to know whether it would permit the making of regulations laying down compulsory inquests in certain types of case. There are, under the amended law, two further respects in which the Coroner's powers are modified. The first of these is contained in a new provision whereby the Attorney General may require the Coroner to hold an inquiry into the death of any person. This over-riding authority makes it possible for the law officer named to order an investigation even after the Coroner has decided that no inquiry is called for. The other change empowers the Attorney General, where he considers that further investigation is necessary, to order the reopening of inquiries even after they have been closed by the Coroner—a step which seems very necessary in view both of the possibility of fresh facts being subsequently unearthed or of an incomplete investigation having been made. It will be seen, from the provisions cited, that the existing law is being materially strengthened. None the less, we cannot help feeling that the opportunity might have been taken of making inquests automatic

## NOTES OF THE DAY

## COOD NEWS

The announcement that a fleet of new buses will shortly be put into service in Kowloon is good news; for an increasing need cannot have passed unnoticed in recent weeks. New vehicles will possibly permit a closer adherence to schedules than bus-owners have been experiencing and curiously as to why the longest waits always occur in the slack hours will possibly disappear with the provision of remedies. Then, perhaps, the management may have time to look into other causes of complaint. The classic, for some time, was furnished last week when a woman and her two children contemplated alighting in Prince Edward Road. The bus stopped correctly enough and the children safely descended. When the mother was about to follow, the conductor evidently considered the bus had tarried long enough at one point, rang the bell, and off they went to the next stop, three hundred yards. The mother was permitted to descend. Comment seems hardly necessary. The motorist seems to be that periodical action by the police alone will ensure that the bus companies and their employees keep up to scratch.

## DAVIS CUP

Australia's experience will suggest caution in shouting too loudly about the results of the first day's play in the Challenge Round of the Davis Cup. Nevertheless, Britain can look upon her position with no cause for dissatisfaction. Austin's brilliantly easy victory over Shields will lend additional interest to the explanations of the London papers (when they arrive) of Austin's strange failure at Wimbledon where he lost Shields by two sets to love and three games to one and then lost. Perry was his typical self. When he really exerted himself, Sydney Wood could not live with him. He seems to be playing these days like a Cochet and a Bounding Basque rolled into one.

## VON PAPPEN

Rome's anxiety about the appointment of Captain von Pappen as German Minister in Vienna is easily understood, although it does not seem well based. The fear is that Germany will now attempt to achieve by diplomacy what the encouragement of militant sympathisers in Austria failed to produce. If that is the objective of Herr Hitler, his ideas of Austrian gullibility are strange, indeed. Apart from that, von Pappen's reputation as a diplomat is not notably high. The superficial explanation in this instance is much the more reasonable, namely, that Hitler's chief interest at the moment is to prevent the reaction against the National Socialists from becoming too violent.

## MARK TWAIN HUMOUR

Mark Twain's birth centenary will be celebrated in 1935. And the members of the Mark Twain Association hope to raise \$200,000 to endow a chair of Humour in honour of that event. A Chair of Humour at a college naturally brings up the question: Do undergraduates have any? And if not, can humour be injected into those who have no big empty spaces to receive it? Then again, what is humour? And who is going to define it? In spite of philosophers, essayists, and learned professors a satisfactory definition of humour is yet to be found. The subject has been studied, discussed, and fought over but never adequately explained. As a rule philosophers in trying to explain it have explained it away. One man's humour is another man's despair. Who is to set the standard? An Edward Kelly? The film wisecracker? The comic strip artist of the wow-zowie-bam school? Or can a faculty member infallibly determine the gelastic value?

## A HOT SEAT

Everybody realises that a sense of humour is a valuable possession. For if anyone declares that we have no humour we regard it as if he had said we started the World War. You can tell a man that he isn't clever at cross-word puzzles, that he's not a particularly good golfer or gifted as a singer and he probably will remain calm, cool and collected. But if you tell him that he lacks a sense of humour—somehow that statement seems just a bit too much for any man to put up with. Perhaps a Chair of Humour may help to remedy all this. The occupant of a Chair of Humour at the average university would very likely find it a hot seat. For it is much easier to endow such a chair than to endow its occupant.

In certain types of cases. There is no special local consideration of which, we are aware why this Colony should not follow the English practice.

FOR REAL ENJOYMENT  
GIVE ME LONDON

By SIR PERCIVAL PHILLIPS

LONDON leads the cities of the world for real enjoyment at the present time.

I say this confidently after having lately seen some of her competitors for the holiday traffic and having attended our great open-air festivals of the Derby and Ascot. London has nothing to fear from her rivals on the Continent.

London's insularity has vanished. She has become cosmopolitan. The stranger from abroad no longer finds himself oppressed by national habits and customs that make no concession to his own.

He does not feel, as he did formerly, that, although tolerated with polite complacency, his hosts believe in their hearts that civilisation ends at a Channel port. He is catered for according to his tastes. He can lunch and dine on menus wide enough to embrace all gastronomic eccentricities. Englishmen greet him in his native tongue in the most unexpected places. The modest tripper tied to omnibuses can fare forth on his daily adventure confident that in an emergency he can ask for a restaurant suited to his means without being directed to the British Museum.

Perhaps the most striking testimony to London's popularity as a holiday resort is the large number of tourists of this class who are now making the inexpensive family hotels and boarding houses their headquarters.

The gold standard countries are sending them in droves to discover the charm of England at an inclusive price no higher than they would pay for their annual holiday at home.

Hardy German youths and girls, bare-headed and shouldering canvas bags, drift through the Strand without eliciting more than a passing glance.

Solid French provincials in rusty Sunday jackets and prehistoric hats shepherd their womenfolk down Piccadilly and shop with their eyes.

Fair-haired Nordics from the fringes of the Baltic mingle with the clerks and shopgirls in ten shops, talking what sounds like English until you try to understand what they are saying.

They are indefatigable sight-seers. Whether here for a fortnight, a week or only a week-end, every minute of their time is put to good account and they reckon sleep as of little importance.

The tense American ticking off London's historic moments with a stop-watch finds his match in these methodical, hard-working travellers with a fragile budget and a time table that admits of no slackening. The endurance test is easily won by the twelve-hour visitors from Belgium and the Pas-de-Calais. Their condensed holiday is sandwiched between two sleepless nights, but I defy any seasoned globe-trotter to do more in a single day.

These welcome imports are due to advertising propaganda in neighbouring lands that broadcast the cheapness of England and make clear that London—and London only—is the proper goal for fugitives from the depression.



"Maybe it's the return of prosperity or maybe it's just that new cook, but the customers are leaving more on their plates."

The Very Idea!  
BOOK OF ASUWERUS

CHAPTER 5.

THERE was a learned man who dwelt on a hill in the midst of the plain. And he was learned in all manner of things, as it were an astrologer.

2. He read the stars in their courses and knew of the rising of the sun, and the going down thereof. The moon in all her phases was as an open book to him. He was a mighty man.

3. And the seasons, and the times of darkness and when the earth shaketh in wrath, all these did he prophesy.

4. And he prophesied to the people of Kong and said, in a little while there shall be a mighty West wind over the waters, and the land shall be hot many days. And in a while it shall come to pass that the heavens shall open and water shall be upon the face of the earth. And it was so.

5. Now there were certain idolaters in the land of Kong who scoffed and said he puteth his trust in the West wind, but the East wind is mighty and prevaleth, overall.

6. And peradventure, the dragons that preside over the waters, even the green dragons, are mighty as the winds, yea and likewise are the fiery Red dragons, and the White dragons of the earth.

7. And they strive with the winds and behold! they shall overcome them. They are the strength of our walls, and guldeth the characters of men.

CHAPTER 6.

A certain idolater built him a house of reeds which grew by the waterside, even reeds of bamboo. And he required but eight bamboos to roof his dwelling place.

2. And he strove mightily and prayed to the dragons that they aid him, even that the Green dragon might throw them down. But they turned a deaf ear unto him and said one unto the other why should we do this thing? And behold, they did it not.

3. But there came a wind, even a West wind, as had been foretold, with a mighty rushing of waters. And it filled his house even to overflowing.

4. Now there was a man of character who despised the idolaters and said What be these gods? Surely character is mightier than them all. So he filled his house as he had said, no wind, nor any dragon was even therein. And his house prevailed over the other houses.

5. There was a custom among the children of Kong that in the hot season they sent them to the seashore to worship the gods. And they worshipped them with many washings and purifications.

6. And they built therein small temples on the sands of the sea shore and offered libations to the gods, even drink offerings.

7. And one arose and said, it is not seemly that only Scribes and Pharisees should build temples at the sea-shore. I pray ye consider the residue of the people.

8. And the Elders of Kong said, it is well. And they made an order that certain of the Temples should be moved so that the residue of the people might purify themselves. And the temples be moved to a distant shore of which they spake.

CHAPTER 7.

Now the seasons passed and came in full turn and again it was hot, and the people became clamorous.

2. And they cried, our place of purification where is it, for we discern it not?

3. And the scribes, and the Pharisees whose temples were dispossessed also made protest saying, How can we pour libations to the gods?

4. For the shore that ye spake of is distant and there is no road. It is as a wilderness. And the Elders answered in turn and said Oh! ye men of wrath why maketh ye this clamour? What cause is there of haste?

5. Know ye not that we build for everlasting? Content ye therefore, for we build slowly as on a rock. And the foundations be firm.

6. And our works shall last for many generations that they that come after us shall marvel. In your children's children's time shall they be finished.

7. Oh men of wrath, consider these things and go ye in peace. And they gat them hence.

LOCAL RHYMES.

Here's to the man of even keel  
Who gives the town a bright  
"New Dent"

Whom men all like, the Yorkshire  
type,  
He's known as Bill, is y\*\*\*\*\*

II  
A zealous man who claims at-  
tention,  
The public weal he's always bent  
on,  
Who sits up nights to guard our  
rights—  
A thousand cheers—S\*\*\*\*\*

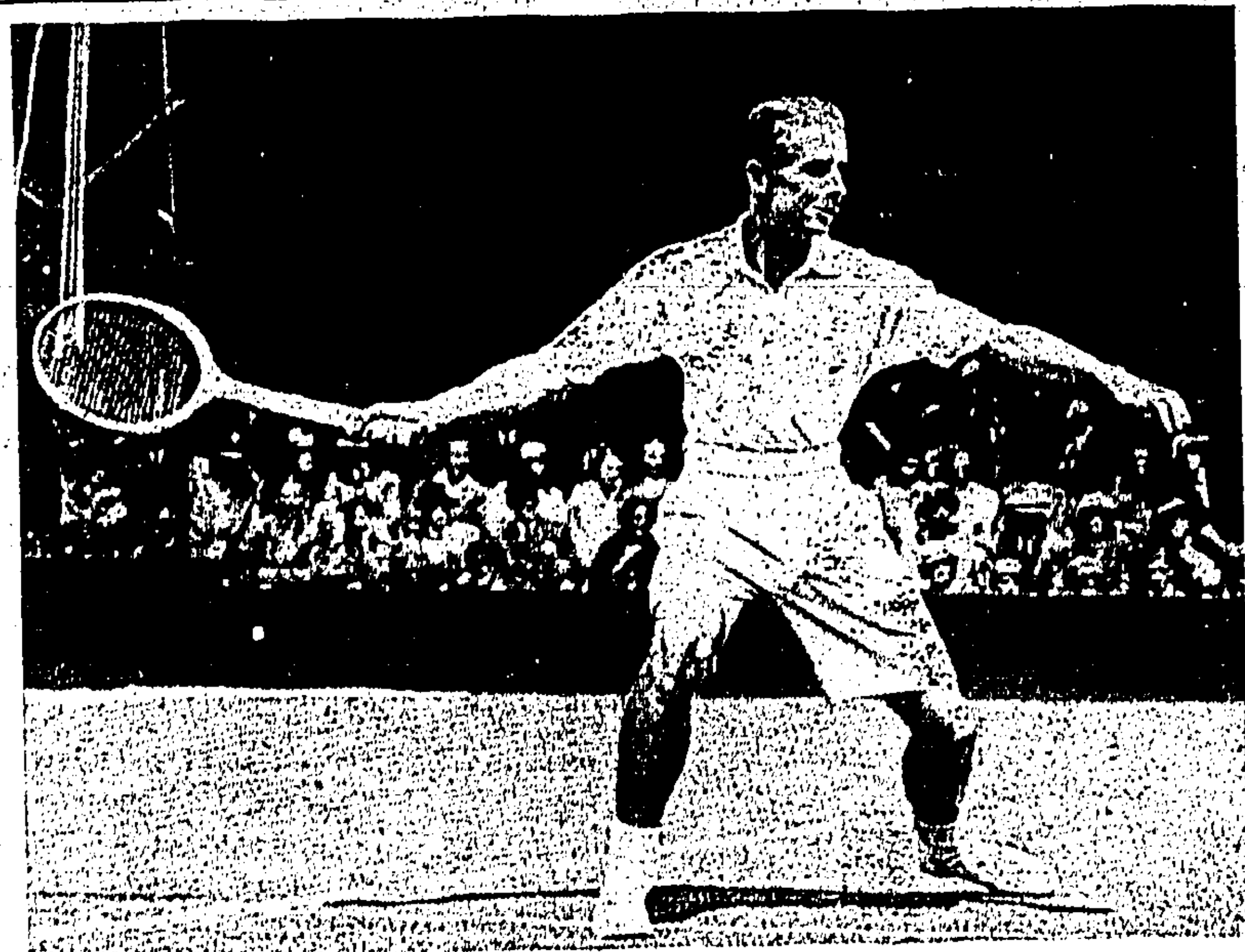


# DAVIS CUP: CAN PERRY & HUGHES DO THE TRICK?

THE  
GIANT-KILLER

## Recent Performances Have Not Been Encouraging

N.R.A!  
IS IT TO COME?



A new picture of H. W. Austin, the Englishman who beat Shields on Saturday, revealing his stylish forehand drive. Austin avenged his Wimbledon defeat by taking three sets in a row from the American.

## PERRY'S IMPOSITION

### SEVERE MENTAL STRAIN

### AMERICA WILL BE DANGEROUS IN SHE WINS DOUBLES

(By "Veritas").

Late in the afternoon of July 21, 1933, at the Stade Roland Garros, Paris, England found herself leading America by two matches to nil in the Davis Cup Inter-Zone final. England went on to win by four rubbers to one.

To-day, in the challenge round of the 1934 competition, England finds herself in the self-same position against her old rival, the United States, and most people are probably wondering whether history is to repeat itself.

On the face of it, victory for England appears to be as safe a gamble as one could expect, but memories of America's recovery from the self-same position against Australia a week ago leaves one hesitant in pronouncing an inevitable defeat of the challengers.

Austin and Perry have placed the holders of the international rose bowl in a winning position, and it is fair to suggest that America faces a more difficult problem now than she did a week ago against the Australians.

#### THE IMPORTANT LINK.

Whereas Australia had to rely almost exclusively on Crawford to do the trick, England has both her singles representatives fully capable of winning their remaining ties.

Allowing the challengers to win the doubles to-day, Frank Shields then becomes the important link between America and her aspirations. Upon him will fall the monumental task of beating Fred Perry, conqueror of all-comers for the past twelve months, and the man who has been beaten in only one important match during that period.

One thing which makes these American players so dangerous to opponents is their quick reaction to an inspiration. They are fighters of the first order, and if Lott and Stoefer do save the outright defeat to-day, Shields will probably present a much greater problem to Perry to-morrow than did Wood in the first match of the series on Saturday.

The defeat of Perry, would shift the onus of responsibility from Shields to Austin, for by then America would become the attackers. With United States on level terms, Austin would have the hardest task of his tennis career in facing Wood, a



THE DAVIS CUP.

player bristling with confidence and ambition, and backed by a glorious inspiration. That is why, from England's viewpoint, it is so vital for Perry to win his second singles. Reverse here would give America a slight edge on the ultimate result. It is also because of the importance of this encounter, that English supporters are regretting the decision to play Perry in the doubles.

#### PRECEDENTS.

Perry is undoubtedly the fittest man on the tennis court to-day, but the strain of a Davis Cup challenge round '46 is not purely physical. Its toll of one's mental mechanism is just as severe, and the demand upon Perry is greater than upon any of the other contestants.

On the other hand the history of the Davis Cup is studded with examples of the achievements of triumvirates.

The victories of the Doherty brother and S. H. Smith for England in the early days of the com-

petition: Australasia's capture and retention of the trophy by Norman Brookes and Anthony Wilding, and the later glories of the "Three Musketeers"—Cochet, Borotra and Brugnon—all go to demonstrate that three capable players can withstand a world challenge.

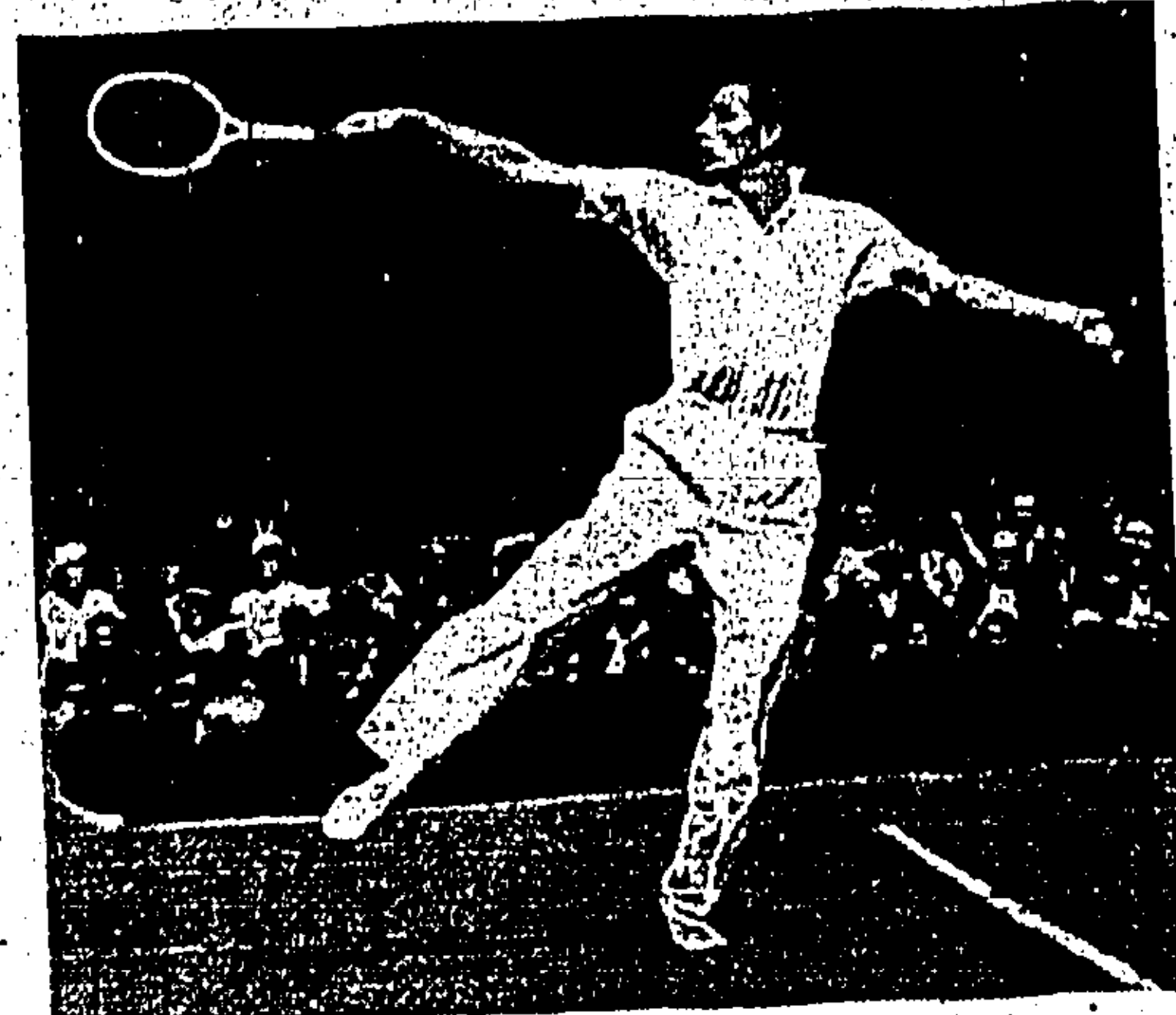
The doubles to-day, is not, of course, an entire foregone conclusion. In Perry and Hughes, the American pair, Lott and Stoefer are meeting the best combination in England. Perry and Hughes, who last year won the French doubles championship, and remained undefeated during their tour of Australia, are capable of beating the world's best. But their Davis Cup records are not quite so impressive.

#### PAST RECORDS.

Last year they won three and lost three ties. Maler and Durall of Spain, Lott and Van Ryn of America and Borotra and Brugnon of France were their conquerors, while they beat Graham and Groten of Finland, Rado and Taroni of Italy and Quist and Turnbull of Australia, the last pair being the only success to offset any of their reverses.

In 1933, although England were knocked out by Germany in the semi-final stage of the European

(Continued on Page 9.)



Frank Shields in a characteristically aggressive mood, seen here delivering one of his famous backhand smashes which earned him point against Austin on Saturday.

## English Athletic Victory

### France Loses At Paris

### ENGLAND WIN TRACK BUT LOSE IN FIELD

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph Copyright. Telegraphic Material. Ordinance, 1931. Received July 30, 2.37 a.m.)

Paris, July 29. England gained a narrow, but brilliant victory over France to-day in an international athletic meeting in Paris.

The visiting team scored 60½ points to France's 53½.

England were vastly superior in the track events, practically sweeping the board in the running contests. France won only the 3,000 metres steeplechase and the 5,000 metres.

On the other hand England made a sorry show in the field events, losing everything but the high jump.—*Reuter.*

## CHALLENGE FAILS

### CORBETT LOSES TO WATSON

### BANTAM CHAMPION IN FORM

After a plucky fight against overwhelming odds, Dick Corbett, the British bantam weight champion, failed at Wandsworth Stadium, London, last month in his challenge to a senior champion—Tommy Watson, of Newcastle, holder of the feather-weight title.

Watson won on points over 12 rounds. He won by sheer weight of punch.

Any hope that Corbett might have been cherishing of holding two British titles at one time must have been abandoned decisively during the fourth round, when a terrific blow to the stomach from Watson buckled up the lighter man.

Corbett took a count of six seconds from that punch and avoided a knock-out in the moments that followed only through brilliant defence and some ducking of the head to within inches of the floor.

Watson, with perhaps half a stone advantage, sought from the start to crash his way to victory through his physical superiority. His punch was two stones heavier than that of Corbett.

NEVER BETTER. The bantam-weight champion took innumerable punches intended for the body on his arms, but every punch that landed truly hurt with some severity.

Watson has never boxed better. He needed all his skill, for Corbett, having survived that crushing fourth-round blow, attacked in the later rounds, and though never hurting Watson he annoyed him and, incidentally, scored many points. During the eighth round, however, the sting left in Corbett was removed by two more well-placed body blows. Corbett's right eye was damaged also in that round.

It is a tribute to the pluck and ability of Corbett that he lasted the 12 rounds and gave Watson plenty to puzzle over right to the end, but the result showed once more that it cannot pay a champion to go out of his class against an equally good man.

SEVEN service games were dropped in the first set of the doubles match between Miss Jacobs and Miss Palfrey against Mrs. Godfree and Miss Nuthall. Miss Palfrey losing her service three times, Miss Nuthall twice, and Miss Jacobs and Mrs. Godfree once each.

SEVEN service games were won against service in the second set. Mrs. Godfree, Miss Nuthall and Miss Palfrey each losing their deliveries twice, and Miss Jacobs once. In the third set, Miss Nuthall lost her service twice, and Mrs. Godfree and Miss Palfrey once each. Mrs. Jacobs there fore came out of the match with the best record, winning six of her eight services.

## BIG BATTING DUEL

### TIGERS HIT UP 16 RUNS

### GIANTS WIN AND LOSE

New York, July 29. A thrilling batting duel featured the meeting between Detroit Tigers and Chicago Red Sox in the American League to-day, culminating in the Tigers blanking out their rivals by 16 runs to 15. The winners made their runs from 18 hits and one error.

New York Giants shared a double-header with Philadelphia Athletics. They lost the first match, but fine pitching by Hubbell, who blanked out the Phillies, saw the Giants regain lost ground.

Brooklyn Dodgers were twice beaten by Boston Braves, being blanked out by Rhem in the second tie.

The Yankees suffered yet another defeat, allowing the Tigers to encroach further upon the leadership of the American League.

Results, as cabled by *Reuter* follow.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	2	7	1
Boston	6	8	1

(Pinky Whitney homered)

Brooklyn	0	1	7
(Rhem pitched)			
Boston	1	7	0

Philadelphia	4	9	1
(Camilli homered)			
New York	2	8	1

Philadelphia	0	4	0
(Hubbell pitched)			
New York	2	6	1

Chicago	7	13	0
Cincinnati	5	13	0

Chicago	2	11	2
Cincinnati	3	13	0

St. Louis	9	16	0
(Virgil Davis and Jim Collins homered)			
Pittsburgh	5	10	1

(P. Waner homered)			
--------------------	--	--	--

New York	3	6	1
Philadelphia	6	8	1

(Coleman and McNair homered)			
Detroit	16	18	1

(Greenberg, Owen and Rowe homered)			
Chicago	15	19	1

(Bonura hit two home runs and Madjeski one)			
Detroit	4	10	2

(Greenberg homered)			
Chicago	6	7	0

(Hopkins homered)			
Cleveland	11	14	0

(Averill, Trosky, Hale and B.K. Hale homered)			
St. Louis	5	5	0

(Hemslay homered)			
The Boston v Washington match was not played owing to rain.			

## New Rugby Union President

### LANCASHIRE MAN ELECTED

At the annual meeting of the Rugby Football Union, Mr. J. Milnes (Lancashire) was elected president in succession to Mr. R. F. Onkes (Yorkshire), the new vice-presidents being Mr. J. E. Greenwood (Cambridge University) and Colonel B. A. Hill (The Army).

The hon. treasurer, Mr. Mark Waters, announced that since the publication of the balance sheet £2,180 had been repaid on the mortgage to the bank which now stood at £25,000. This makes a sum of £13,130 repaid within a year.

The assets of the R.U. stand at over £165,000.

C. N. Lowe, the famous England and Blackheath three-quarter, is to fill the vacancy on the Rugby Union Selection Committee caused by the death of Engineer Rear-Admiral E. W. Roberts. The four other members of the committee remain: John Daniell, R. F. Onkes, F. D. Prentice, and H. Coverdale.

#### EMPIRE GAMES

### SOUTH AFRICA'S TEAM SAILS

The male members of the South African British Empire Games team sailed in the Balmoral Castle last month.

The team consisted of: S. W. Theunissen (sprinter), H. A. Thompson (miler), F. Viljoen (hurdler), S. Du Plessis (pole vault), H. B. Hart (field events), J. Luckhoff (field events), E. Thacker (high jump), George May (swimmer), J. Wads (flyweight), C. Catterall (featherweight), C. Hull (lightweight), R. Barton (welterweight), J. L. Smith (middleweight), S. Leibrandt (light heavyweight), W. Van Rensburg (heavyweight), boxers: E. Clayton (cyclist), Cubbins (light heavyweight wrestler), and the bowls team, consisting of: H. Russell, C. A. Abbott, A. Harvey, J. Morton, D. Holshausen, G. T. Konig, and J. C. Thomas.

The women members of the team are Miss B. Burke (sprinter), Miss Morgan (sprinter), Miss Marjorie Clark (hurdler), and the swimmers, Miss Jonnie Mankal (N. Transvaal), Miss Olive Whitsett (Natal), Miss Kathleen Russell (Transvaal), Miss Molly Ryde (N. Transvaal), and Miss E. Hayward (Transvaal).

Cleveland	6	8	1
(Averill and Hale homered)			
St. Louis	3	6	0

## MEDICA'S NEW RECORD

### ACHIEVEMENT BY U.S. SWIMMER

### EXHIBITIONS IN HONOLULU

Honolulu, T. H., July 23. Jack Medica of Seattle and Al Vanderweghe of Newark, American swimmers enroute to Japan, to-day established new world records in the 400-metre freestyle and 100-metre backstroke events, respectively, while giving an exhibition performance here.

Medica, sensational young tank artist in all events from the 100-yard freestyle to the 1-mile swim, tore off 400-metres in 4 minutes, 40.6 seconds. His companion Vanderweghe, New Jersey backstroker, negotiated the 100-metre backstroke event in 1 minute, 7.4 seconds.

Medica, in establishing his world record, cracked that established in 1931 by Jean Tardis, by nearly seven seconds. Tardis' record was made in Rheims, France.

Vanderweghe's performance, though not as sensational as his team-mates, was almost a full second better than that established by George Kojac in Amsterdam, during the 1928 Olympics. Kojac's time for the distance was 1 min., 8.2 seconds.

To-day's performers, with Peter Fick, New York sprinter, are bound for Japan where they will compete in the Japanese national championships. The trip were selected as America's outstanding swimmers at the close of the recent American Amateur Athletic Union championships where all staged brilliant performances.

#### NEWLY-RISEN STARS.

They are newly-risen since the 1932 world olympic competitions in Los Angeles, most of America's swimmers at that time having deserted the pool for Hollywood.

Medica is conceded to be the most brilliant performer of the three. In a recent swimming performance while in America, he established three world records in one night, a remarkable feat.

United States sportsmen are hopeful they can outdo the Japanese who have made wonderful progress since their amazing 1932 Olympic exhibitions against the world's best.

The AAAU was invited to send the three tanksters over by Japanese athletic officials in the belief that competition against the world's best will bring Japanese swimming to a new high before the 1936 Olympics in Berlin are held.

The United States was delighted to accept the invitation, eager to maintain its high competitive standing and seeking an indication of the class of competition to be met at the Games in 1936.



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Fortnightly sailings  
Pres. Cleveland 6 a.m. Aug. 1  
Pres. Hoover 6 a.m. Aug. 11  
Pres. Taft 6 a.m. Aug. 29  
Pres. Coolidge Noon Sept. 8  
Pres. Pierce 11 p.m. Sept. 25

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Pres. Folk 8 a.m. Aug. 18  
Pres. Adams 8 a.m. Sept. 1  
Pres. Harrison 8 a.m. Sept. 15  
Pres. Hayes 8 a.m. Sept. 29

### TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA 17 DAYS

THE EXPRESS ROUTE Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Seattle, Victoria.

Fortnightly sailings  
Pres. Grant 6 a.m. Aug. 18  
Pres. McKinley 6 a.m. Sept. 1  
Pres. Jackson 6 a.m. Sept. 15  
Pres. Jefferson 6 a.m. Sept. 29  
Pres. Grant 11 p.m. Oct. 12

### MANILA

#### THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE

Next Sailings

Pres. Hoover 6 p.m. Aug. 2  
Pres. Garfield 8 a.m. Aug. 4  
Pres. Grant 6 p.m. Aug. 11  
Pres. Folk 8 a.m. Aug. 18  
Pres. Taft 6 p.m. Aug. 21

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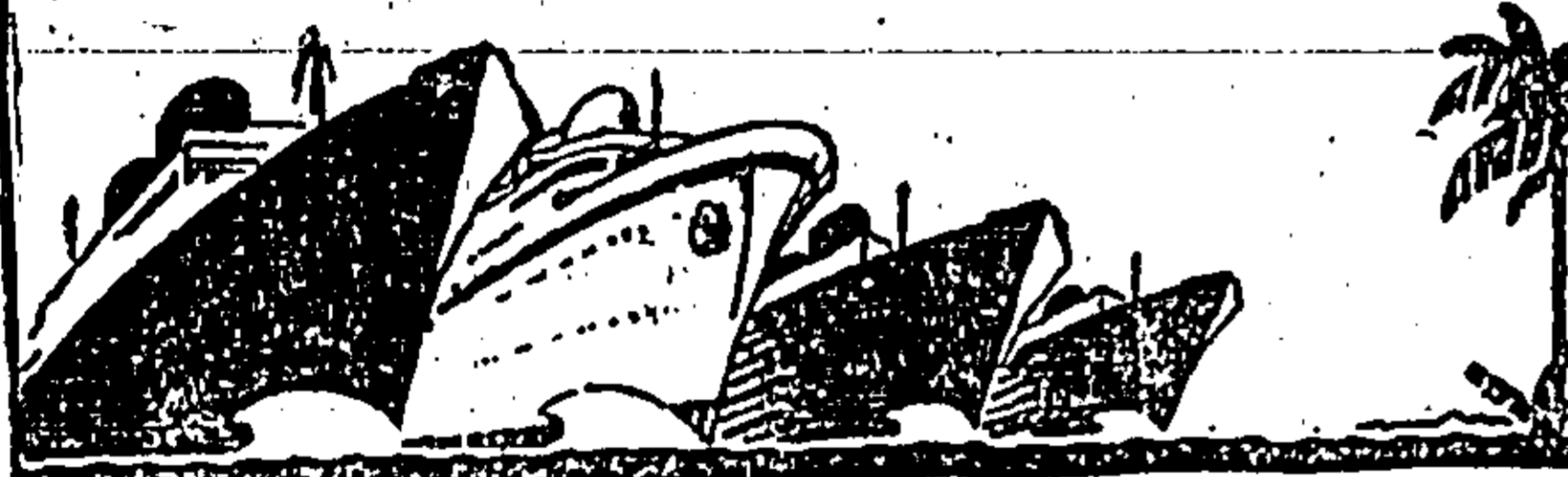
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## CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney.

Solution to Previous  
Contract Problem.

Do you remember, in the days of auction, that we were afraid of a four-card suit, due to the fact that we never really knew whether we had a proper fit with our partner, or whether it was the proper declaration?

Take, for example, to-day's hand. South has a perfect four-card suit bid in spades, and his partner has normal support. However, North also has a five-card suit, and South has a perfect fit there.

♠ Q 10 8 2	♥ J 6
♦ K 10 5 4	♣ 10 7
♠ 8 2	♥ 8
♦ 7 3 2	♣ 5 4
♠ A 6 3	♥ 3
♦ A K Q 3	♣ 10 6 5 2
♠ A K 9 7	♥ A 9 7 6
♦ A 9 7 6	♣ K 10
♠ K 10	♥ 4 3
♦ 4 3	♣ 4 3

Duplicate—N. and S. vul.  
Opening lead—K. ♣.

As a result, in auction, we might find ourselves playing the hand at hearts, instead of spades. Even to-day at contract, some players will make the mistake of getting into the wrong declaration.

When your partner opens with a four-card suit, and you believe you have all the cards necessary to fill in that suit, although you have a five-card major of your own, don't be too sure that the hand must be played in your major. Remember that contract is a partnership game, and it is up to you and your partner to try to arrive at the proper contract.

The Bidding  
One West's double, North's bid of two hearts is highly constructive. I think East's bid of three diamonds rather optimistic. South shows a fit in his partner's suit by a bid of three hearts.

North's bid of three spades is then made to show partner a fit in the original spade suit. This is all the information that South needs. If his partner holds four hearts and four spades, undoubtedly the same tricks will be made in either suit.

However, it is safer to have the diamond suit led up to rather than through. While North happened to hold five hearts, the fifth heart can be used for a valuable discard, as you will see in the play.

The Play  
However, against a four-spade contract, West with cash his king and queen of clubs, and will now probably shift to a heart, which will be won in dummy with the king. Now the spade suit is started, three rounds of spades being taken.

Then the declarer runs off the heart suit and discards the losing diamond on the fifth heart. The losing club, of course, can be ruffed in dummy with the spade.

All the declarer has to lose is a diamond and two clubs.

Today's Contract Problem  
It South were to arrive at a six-heart contract, and you held the West hand, what opening would you make and why?

♠ A 8  
♥ 10 5 4  
♦ K 10 6 3  
♣ 10 6 3 2

♠ 7 6 5 4  
♥ 7 6  
♦ A Q 7 5 4  
♣ K J

♠ J 10 3 2  
♥ 9 2  
♦ J 9  
♣ 8 7 6 5 4

♠ K Q  
♥ A K Q J 8 3  
♦ 8 2  
♣ A Q

Solution in next issue. 27

## CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY  
THE THEATRES

Rich in originality and invested with unusual force, "Frontier Marshal," Fox Film's latest romance, showing at the Alhambra Theatre to-day, and proved to be a fast-moving Western epic which delighted the audience from beginning to end.

Taken from incidents in the novel by Stuart N. Lake, the film is true and convincing. Wyatt Earp, the principal character in Mr. Lake's novel who was known as the fearless and courageous peace officer of the frontier, here comes to life. And George O'Brien, who portrays the character of Earp, gives a splendid performance in the leading role. In love with the girl whose father has become the victim of the murderous individuals in Tombstone, Arizona, with the double aim of finding the murderer and of bringing law and order to the town, his suspicions are aroused by the Mayor who is in alliance with the outlaws that have given Tombstone its disreputable name. Tricked by the Mayor, O'Brien is accused of a robbery and is forced to leave town.

The method by which he manages to extricate himself from these difficulties and bring peace and order to Tombstone is so exciting that you must see it for yourself to really appreciate it. O'Brien is aptly suited to his role and gives it his best. The Gentle who was last seen in "Smoky," has the feminine lead opposite O'Brien, and her performance is really something to talk about.

Ruth Gillette as the lady Lou of Tombstone does yeoman work in her character portrayal. Others in the cast who acquit themselves creditably are Alan Edwards, George E. Stone, Bertie Churchill, Frank Conroy, Ward Bond, Edward LeSaint, Russell Simpson and Jerry Foster. Lew Siller did a splendid directorial job from the screen play by William Conselman and Stuart Anderson.

"Let's Fall in Love"  
"Let's Fall in Love," starring Edmund Lowe, and the sensational new screen find, Ann Sothern, is coming to the King's Theatre on Wednesday. Hailed as one of the season's most unique and convincing musical offerings, the production has created much favourable comment.

It is entirely different from the run of musicals which has flooded screens recently as its music is worked into the story in a logical and convincing manner. Even without the music, it would still be an outstanding dramatic production. The famous song-writing team of Harold Arlen and Ted Koehler composed the lyrics and score for the half-dozen musical numbers heard in the picture. The team is responsible for such big song hits as "Stormy Weather," "Minnie the Moocher," "I've Got a Right to Sing the Blues" and "Get Happy" and their offerings in the picture are of the same high calibre. Supporting principals will be seen in the selected cast consisting of Gregory Ratoff, Maria Birell, Miriam Jordan, Betty Furness, Ruth Warren, Arthur Jarrett, Greta Meyer and Anderson Lawlor. The direction is by David Burton from an original script by Herbert Fields.

"The Woman Between"  
When it came to the knowledge of Paul Bonington that his daughter, Lady Pamela, had been kissed in a room with a bed in it by a Socialist, his rage knew no bounds. But he did not know what was in store for him. In "The Woman Between," which is showing at the Queen's Theatre, a dramatic story is told, against a political background of the rivalry of two candidates for electoral honours and the love of Lady Pamela. The latter, having formed a friendship for the Socialist, and visits him at his lodgings for enlightenment on his politics. As she leaves, the Socialist confesses his feelings for her and kisses her. On hearing of this, her father, who favours the Conservative, is outraged at such conduct, and determines to reveal to the electorate certain facts detrimental to the Socialist. But Lady Pamela has an arrow in her quiver with a sharper barb, and tells the Earl that she will reveal the fact that she has been the mistress of the favoured candidate. Shocked as he had been at her unconventional behaviour before, the Earl is crushed and heartbroken at this confession, and heartily wishes his daughter to remain at the side of her victorious man. This British International Picture has been splendidly directed by Miles Mander, and a particularly strong cast in-

## MANILA EXCURSION

NO PASSPORT VISAS FOR  
DOLLAR LINE TOUR

In connection with the forthcoming excursion to Manila during the August Bank Holidays by the Dollar Line, the Dollar Line, announces that the advertised rate of \$12.00 covers first class accommodation for the whole of the excursion.

The Company also states that passengers travelling on excursion tickets will not be required to secure an American or Philippine visa. No visa of any kind is required for other Chinese or foreign passengers.

The only requirement is that passengers have some form of passport or other document for identification purposes. Special arrangements have been made for the waiving of all visa or other immigration fees in connection with the President Hoover's excursion.

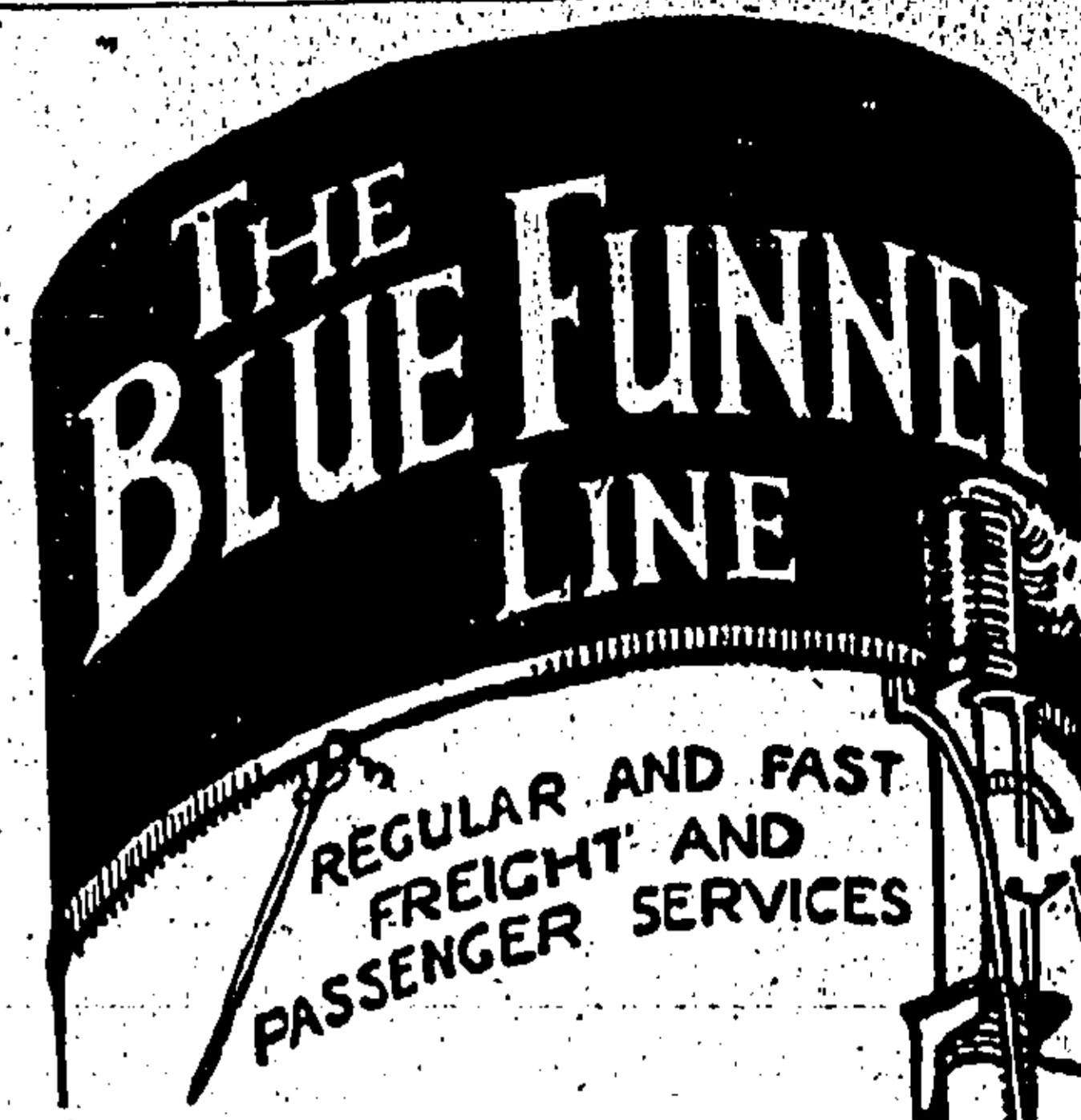
The Dollar Line has made special arrangements for representatives of the American Empire Co., Philippine Tourist Association and other travel agencies to meet the President Hoover on arrival for the purpose of furnishing information and arranging sight-seeing tours to Baguio, the mountainous resort, 5,000 feet above sea level, and other places of interest in and around Manila.

In addition to these regular tourist agencies, travel experts from the Dollar Line office in Manila will also meet the President Hoover and give every possible assistance to excursionists.

cludes Owen Nares, Adrienne Allen, David Hawthorne and C. M. Hallard.

"A Bedtime Story"  
Maurice Chevalier, the French star and Baby Leroy now appear in their latest picture, "A Bedtime Story" at the Oriental Theatre. Edward Everett Horton and Adrienne Ames head the cast supporting Chevalier. There's also Baby Leroy, the one-year-old chosen from among thousands of babies of his own age to play in the picture. It's the baby who makes the new Chevalier. Maurice is cast as a Parisian man-about-town who finds the youngster abandoned in his motor car, and is so intrigued with him that he decides to bring him up as his son. Miss Twelvethrees is the nurse; Horton, Maurice's valet. The picture reaches a whimsical climax when Maurice takes baby nurse valet, at one to his fiancée's chateau for a weekend. There he nearly loses all of them, but ultimately he emerges with Miss Twelvethrees and the baby still among his possessions.

"Lady For A Day"  
On a floral float in the famous Tournament of Roses parade at Pasadena, California, last New Year's Day, rode a dark-eyed, black-haired little schoolgirl of 17. She wasn't a doll-like beauty, but there was a sweetness, a wholesomeness about her, that was eye-catching. She was only one of several hundred such specimens of American youth, posing on the floats but she chanced to be the one whom Fortune singled out for an affectionate embrace. In the grandstand sat a middle-aged woman with photographic eyes. That is, she had what sort of face and figure would look much better on photographic film than it does in real life. She was the secretary to one of the largest movie magnates. She jotted down the number of the float, and the dark girl's position on it, and after the parade sought her out. "Jean Parker, 17, student, Pasadena High School, ambition, to write or paint," was the personal description of the little girl gave. "You may do those things later my dear, but first you're going to be tested for motion pictures," said the keen-eyed middle-aged woman. The test proved that little Jean had marvellous possibilities, that she was, prospectively, what the hard-boiled picture makers called "one of the best little bets in the business." She proved her ability in small parts in "Rasputin and the Empress," "Strange Rhapsody," "The Secret of Madame Blanche," "Players Made on Broadway," "Players Borrowed" by one studio from another, and so Columbia borrowed Jean and made her the star of "What Price Innocence?" a problem-drama with it, as the saying goes. A star at 17! How many girls have dreamed fulfillment of that! And so, when Columbia needed a young leading woman for one of its most important pictures of the year, it borrowed Jean again and she proved to be lovelier and more accomplished than ever. This picture "Lady For A Day" is showing to-day at the King's Theatre.



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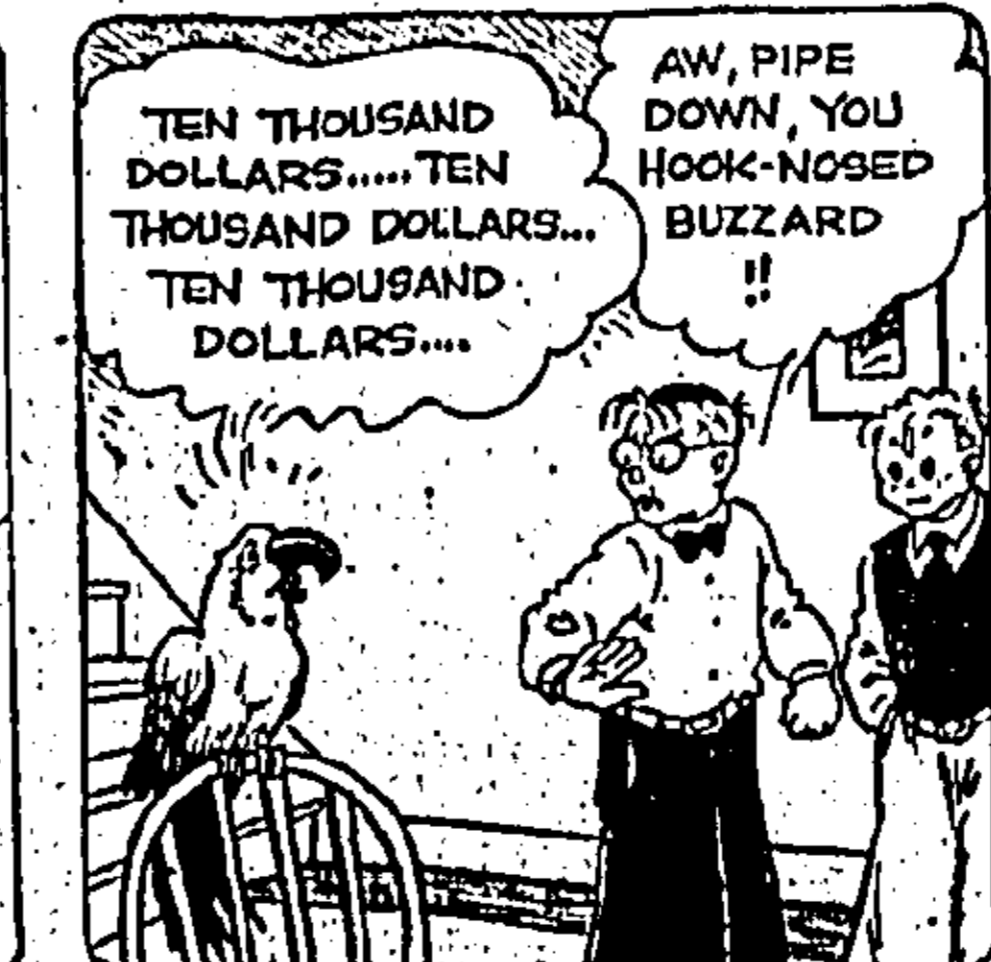
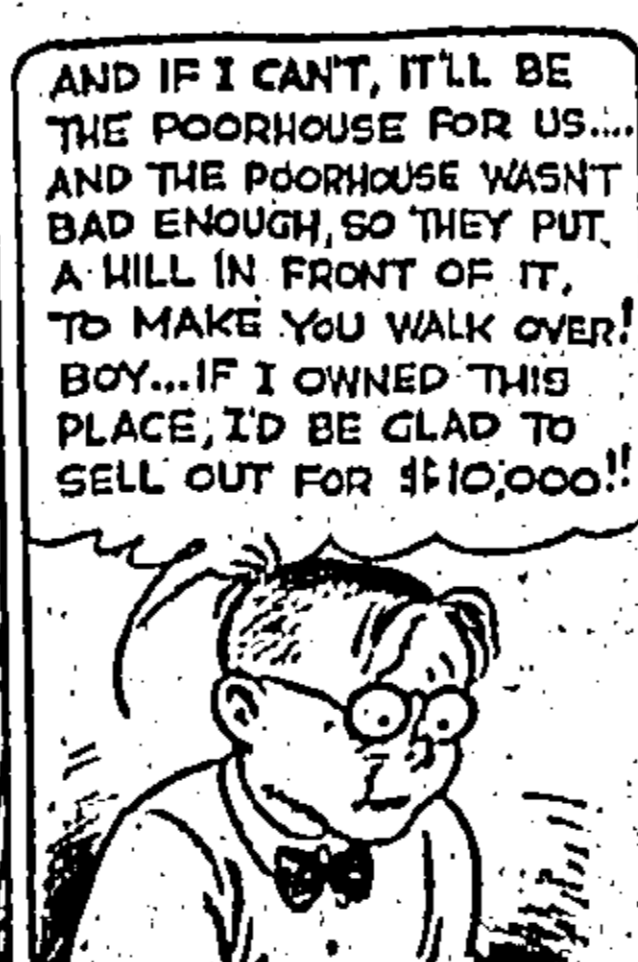
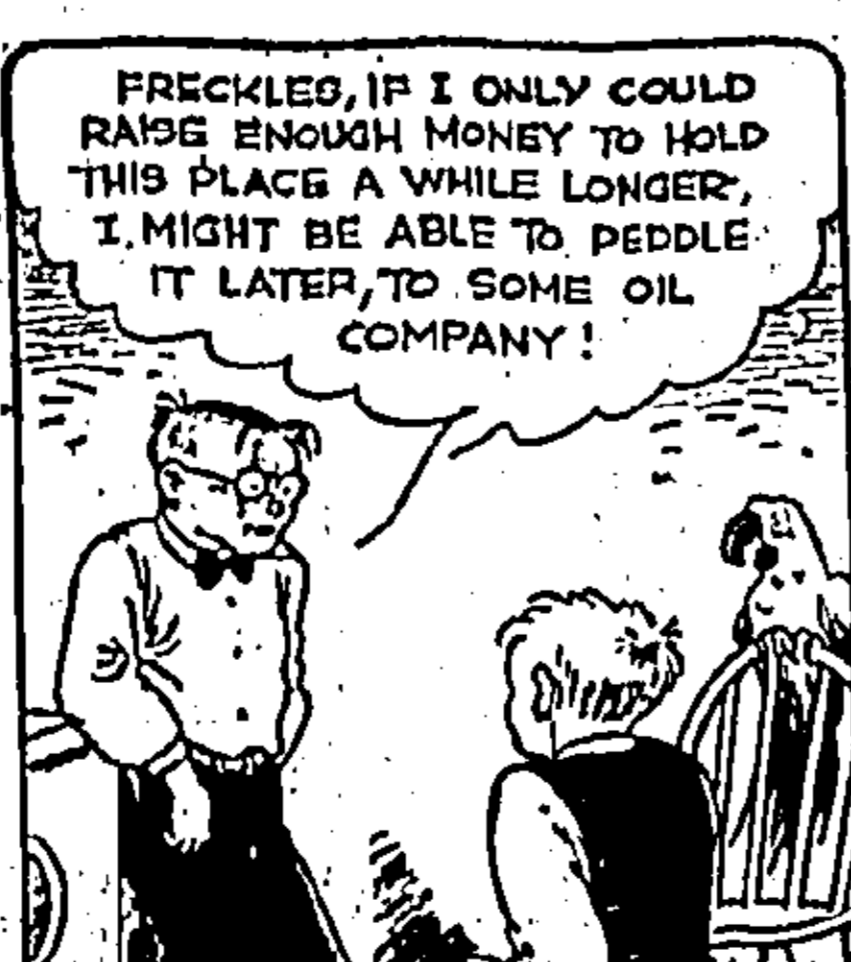
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By Blosser



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### LESSON SERMON.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,  
SCIENTIST, HONGKONG

"Truth" was the subject of the  
Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of  
Christ Scientist, yesterday.

The Golden Text was: "Lead me in thy truth, and teach me: for thou art the God of my salvation; on thee do I wait all the day" (Psalms 25: 5).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "I will praise thee, O Lord, among the people: I will sing unto thee among the nations. For thy mercy is great unto the heavens, and thy truth unto the clouds. Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, all ye saints. For the Lord is good; his mercy is everlasting; and his truth endureth to all generations" (Psalms 57: 10; 100: 1, 5).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "God is what the Scriptures declare Him to be—Life, Truth, Love. . . In Science, Truth is divine, and the infinite God can have no likeness. Did God, Truth, create error? No! 'Doth a fountain send forth at the same place sweet water and bitter?' God, being everywhere and all-inclusive, how can he be absent or suggest the absence of omnipresence and omnipotence? How can there be more than all?" (pp. 330, 287).

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### ATTEMPT FAILS

U.S. STRATOSPHERE CREW  
MEET DISASTER

Holdrege, Nebraska, July 29.

The three United States aeronauts, attempting an ascent into the stratosphere failed to reach a record altitude.

The balloon was rent, and commenced to turn inside out at an altitude of 60,000 feet, and started a rapid descent to earth.

The three members of the crew parachuted to safety from the falling balloon, Captain Albert Stevens (Scientific Observer) jumped 2,000 feet, Captain Orvil Anderson (Second Pilot), 1,000 feet and Major William Kepner (Pilot) 500 feet.

The balloon crashed on a farm at North Loomis, Nebraska, seven miles north of here.

#### Disappointment.

The ascent was made from a deep saucer in the Black Hills, South Dakota. The spot was selected because the hills, 500 feet high, would afford protection on all sides from the winds until the balloon was cut loose.

Biggest in the world, with gasbag 300 feet tall, the balloon towered up as high as a 27 storey building. It contained 3,000,000 cubic feet of hydrogen. Professor Piccard's balloon held only 500,000 cubic feet. The dirigible Macon holds less than a million cubic feet.

The bag was fabricated at the Goodyear-Zeppelin factory and although formed of nearly 5,000 pieces of cloth, was not stitched at any of the seams. Rubber cement—pure rubber dissolved in benzol and gasoline—was used instead. The 3,500 pieces of cloth—put together they made three acres, enough to cover a fair sized city block—were carefully cemented into position. Something like 300 gallons of cement was necessary.

As a base, the balloon bag had the finest cotton cloth, woven in strips about 42 inches wide. Seven and one half miles of this cloth was required for the bag. Every square foot of the fabric was passed more than 30 times through a rubber dipping machine.

The lens of Captain Stevens'

big camera, designed for aerial photography, was poked through the floor of the gondola and every ninety seconds, as the balloon shot up through space, it took pictures of the earth.

A double objective was planned by the flight—to set a new record for such flights and to make a comprehensive study of the composition of the upper layers of the earth's air; cosmic radiation at high levels and wind conditions existent there.

"The flight will be made to gather scientific data," Major Kepner said to-day before taking off. "If we break the altitude record of 62,034 feet now held by the Soviet balloonists, it will be only a single feature. I am confident we can reach 70,000 feet with safety, and perhaps more."

#### Vast Possibilities.

"The possibilities are so vast that they're almost weird," Professor Arthur H. Compton of the University of Chicago said to-day.

The professor, Nobel prize winner and outstanding authority on the upper regions, never has gone up in a balloon and admits that he gets a bit dizzy on top of tall buildings. He hoped, he said, that the "great secret" of the stratosphere might be solved by Major Kepner and Capt. Stevens.

"If they return to earth with a near understanding of the baffling energy of the cosmic ray, it will be a scientific sensation. An understanding of the cosmic rays might unfold the secrets of radioactivity."

"The best example of an outstanding discovery in the field of radio activity has been radium," he explained. "Radium has been of great benefit to medical men and perhaps in a few years medicine will be benefited as a direct result of stratosphere research."

#### Power of Atom.

"The power stored in the atom is beyond all conception," Compton said. "We have been able to get at some of the atom's energy, but only in small quantities, and were forced to put more energy into it than we got out. Such atomic energy actually is being used in the sun and stars; we know that."

Many meteorologists and scientists believe a knowledge of

### HEAT WAVE AGAIN.

SHANGHAI, NANKING AND  
HANGCHOW SWELTER

Nanking, July 29.

The capital is again sweltering in a heat wave.

With a temperature of over 100 degrees, during the past three days hundreds of cases of sun stroke, typhoid and malaria have occurred; but, up to the present, no cholera has been reported.—*Reuter.*

#### Shanghai Temperature.

Shanghai, July 29.  
Shanghai, Nanking and Hangchow are again in the grip of heat wave.

The temperature recorded here to-day was 101.1 degrees in the shade, while both Nanking and Hangchow showed a temperature averaging 97 degrees.—*Central News Agency.*

#### Relief From Heat.

Shanghai, July 29.  
The heatwave at Shanghai and Nanking, which forced the mercury up to 104 degrees in the shade, was broken this afternoon by heavy showers. The rain lasted one hour here, while in Nanking a strong wind brought the mercury down to 87 degrees.—*Central News Agency.*

the "thin air" of the stratosphere may provide a means of more accurately forecasting weather conditions, even a year in advance.

A Norwegian meteorologist, Bjerknes, has been working on a theory that a study of the motion of the air at high altitudes might alter the entire system of weather forecasting, Compton said.

The professor said that "some day but not now, some scientist of daring may go beyond the stratosphere and into the vacuum-like troposphere in a rocket plane."

The record stratosphere ascent was made by Russians, 72,178 feet (13.67 miles) in February this year. The balloon was smashed. In September 1933, the Russians had reached 55,000 feet, Commander Settle (American Navy, now serving in Shanghai), reached 61,237 feet. Professor Piccard reached 53,151 feet.—*United Press.*

LAST TWO  
DAYS  
DAILY AT  
2.30, 5.10, 7.15  
and 9.30 P.M.

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**LADY FOR A DAY**  
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WARREN WILLIAM  
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**LET'S FALL IN LOVE**  
A musical romance  
EDMUND LOWE  
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Story and screen play by Herbert  
Sloane  
Music and lyrics by  
Ted Koehler  
Directed by  
David Burton

4 SHOWS  
DAILY  
2.30-5.15  
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2 MORE DAYS—TO-DAY & TO-MORROW.  
MOST GORGEOUS CHEVALIER HIT EVER LAVISHED  
ON THE SCREEN!

A BABY STOLE HIS HEART  
FROM THE BEAUTIFUL BABE-ESI  
**CHEVALIER**  
A Bedtime Story  
HELEN TWELVETREES  
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON  
Directed by NORMAN TAYLOR  
A Quentz Film

CHEVALIER  
THE grandest entertainer  
of them all in a new  
kind of romance... glitter-  
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melody.

**BABY LEROY**  
THE over night picture sensation,  
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MAURICE AND HIS NEW PAL  
A doosie babe makes Maurice  
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THEATRE

To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20

**EPIC ROMANCE**  
of the days when men were  
bold and women were buxom



## FRONTIER MARSHAL

with  
**George O'Brien**  
**Irene Bentley**  
**George E. Stone**  
**Alan Edwards**  
Directed by Low Seltzer

also FOX Movietone News & Comedy

TO-DAY and  
TO-MORROW  
**STAR**  
At 2.30 5.20,  
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Will Keep  
You Howling  
With Mirth  
and  
Breathless  
Fun.  
**WIDE OPEN**  
featuring  
**EDWARD EVERETT HORTON**  
and  
Louise Fazenda

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To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30

A Powerful Social and  
Political Drama of Con-  
flicting Passions & Ideals.

**OWEN NARES**  
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CHALLARD DAVID HANFORD  
ETTA WESTCOTT  
MARGARET YARDS  
**The Woman Between**  
DIRECTED BY  
MILES  
MANDER  
A BRITISH INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

## THE WORLD

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW  
**WHEELER & WOOLSEY**  
in

**"SO THIS IS AFRICA"**

**BANDIT RAIDS**  
**STRONG FORCE LOOTS**  
**SHANHAIKWAN SUBURB**

Shanghai, July 29.  
The China Press this morning reports that martial law was declared at Shanhaikwan yesterday after an attack on Heisho-ling, one of the western suburbs, which was looted by 600 bandits from Jehol.

The bandits routed the Peas Preservation Corps, who were outnumbered.  
Seven districts near Tsienan and Loolung are said to be threatened by bandits, an General Tsao Shan-min, Inspector of the Luanung region has wired the provincial authorities urging that reinforcements be sent.—*Reuter.*

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# STARTLING STORY OF FIGHTING IN BAVARIA

## AUSTRIA'S NEW CABINET

### VON STARHEMBERG NOT CHANCELLOR

### EIGHT HOURS OF ARGUMENT

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1931. Received July 30, 9.58 a.m.)

Vienna, July 29.  
The composition of the new Cabinet was announced late to-night after deliberations among the leaders since early afternoon.

It is feared that it contains the elements of further trouble as Prince von Starhemberg is not to be the new Chancellor despite the resolution passed last night by the Heimwehr District Commanders, demanding the Chancellorship and the portfolios of National Defence and Public Security be given to Heimwehren, with Prince von Starhemberg as Chancellor and Major Fey as Minister for Defence.

Dr. Schuschnigg is Chancellor, with Prince von Starhemberg as Vice-Chancellor.

**CABINET LIST.**  
Later.  
The full list of posts in the new Cabinet is as follows:  
Dr. Schuschnigg, Chancellor, Minister of Defence, Minister of Justice and Minister of Education.  
Prince von Starhemberg, Vice-Chancellor and Minister of Public Security.  
Major Fey, Minister of the Interior.  
Dr. Karl Buresch, Minister of Finance.  
Dr. Berger-Waldeneck, Minister for Foreign Affairs.  
Herr Stockinger, Minister of Commerce.  
Dr. Neustadter Stuermer, Minister of Social Welfare.  
General Zehner, Under-Secretary of National Defence.

## NEW CHANCELLOR A MONARCHIST

### Career of Doctor Schuschnigg

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1931. Received July 30, 11.04 a.m.)

Vienna, July 30.  
Dr. Schuschnigg, the new Chancellor, is recognised as the most prominent monarchist among Austria's active politicians.  
He has had wide political experience and has often served in Cabinets in various capacities.  
Of quiet, somewhat professorial appearance, he is a highly talented scholar, being especially noted for researches in political economy.—United Press.

## PRINCE'S RESPONSIBILITY.

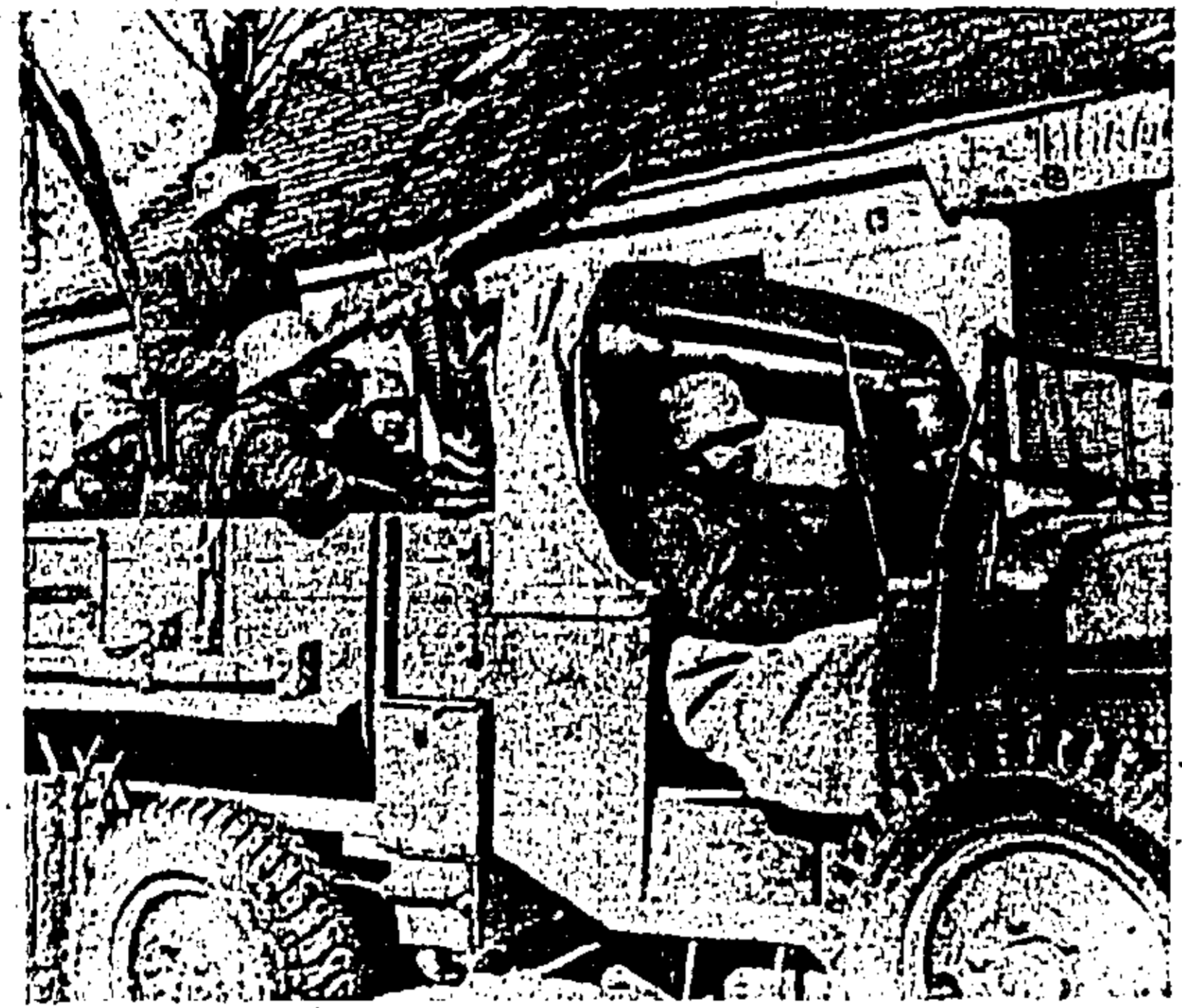
Vienna, July 30.  
The appointment of Prince von Starhemberg as Minister of Security gives him responsibility for the gendarmerie and the auxiliary forces.  
Dr. Schuschnigg has responsibility for the Army.

Later.  
The constitution of the new Cabinet was only agreed after eight hours of spirited discussion in a long conference.

## HEIMWEHR VICTORY?

Although the Christian Socialist Party has gained an outward success by the appointment of Dr. Schuschnigg as Chancellor, the fact that the Vice-Chancellorship and the portfolios of National Security, Interior and Foreign

## Austrian Nazi Legion Resists Attempt to Disarm Them; Clash With German Heimwehr



A lorry patrol ready to set out in the Austrian Alpine districts in the campaign against guerrillas.

## MURDER IN A TEMPLE

### "LOST" WIFE AND SLAIN HUSBAND

## CROWN CASE IN N.T. CRIME

The eternal triangle was the basis on which a charge of murder was brought against a man and a woman at the Criminal Sessions before the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor, this morning.

The dead man, Chu Kwai, alias Chu Loo, was battered to death in a disused temple at Sap Pat Heung, New Territories, on May 18.

All the parties were in the region of about 35 years of age. Accused were Lam Sang, a former market gardener, and Wong Ying, a woman, both formerly of Kowloon Tong. They pleaded not guilty to the charge and were respectively represented by Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instructed by Mr. F. E. Nash of Messrs. Woo & Nash; and Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jr., instructed by Mr. J. B. Prentis, of Hastings & Co. The jury empanelled comprised Messrs. O. A. de Carvalho, (foreman), J. B. Antioquin, Cheng Lok-sang, Tao Yeu-woon, L. S. Castro, C. H. Osmund, and The Meekins. Mr. J. A. Fraser, Assistant Attorney General, appeared for the Crown and was instructed by Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith.

## STORY OF CRIME.

Narrating the story of the crime, Mr. Fraser said Wong Ying was the widow of the murdered man who was an earth cooler at Kowloon Tong at the same time that the male accused was a market gardener there. About February the two accused disappeared from Kowloon Tong and sometime at the end of March they were found living together in the New Territories near the village of Sap Pat Heung. There was a temple there called the Nam Hang Temple, a little-used place since the happening of some tragic event which had made the villagers dislike worshipping there. The scene of the crime was about an hour from Un Loong, the market place on the Castle Peak Road.

On April 6, Chu Kwai was seen at Un Loong in poor circumstances and he borrowed some money from (Continued on Page 8.)

## CHINESE COASTER WRECKED

### HARD ON ROCKS OFF FUKIEN

## WARSHIP ANSWERS S.O.S. CALL

Shanghai, July 30.  
S.O.S. messages sent out by a Chinese steamer in distress off the Fukien coast have sent a Chinese cruiser, the Kiangwan, hastening to her assistance.

The vessel involved is a Chinese steamer, the Chun Hwa (7 Chuan Hwa) which, according to wireless messages received, went aground on Saturday on rocks about a hundred miles to the north of Foochow.

Poor visibility is stated to have been the cause of the disaster. The ship went heavily on the rocks and it is feared that she will be unable to get off.

## NO IMMINENT DANGER.

At the moment, however, there is no imminent danger and the passengers and crew are safe.

It is feared, that with her cargo, the Chun Hwa will become a total loss.

## KING AND QUEEN OF SIAM

### THREE-DAY VISIT TO PRAGUE

Prague, July 29.  
The King and Queen of Siam have arrived in Czechoslovakia for a three day visit. They were greeted by the Prime Minister, M. Jan Malypetr, and the Foreign Minister, Dr. Benes.—Reuter.

## STOP PRESS

San Francisco, July 20.  
The District President of the Longshoremen's Union, Mr. Lewis, has notified the mediators' board that the longshoremen will return to work along the Pacific coast at 8 a.m. on Tuesday.

This marks a definite break with the seamen, who are still undecided whether to return to work pending arbitration.—United Press.

## AUSTRIA CLOSES FRONTIER

### GREAT EXCITEMENT IN VIENNA

## HEIMWHEREN COUP RUMOURS

### FRESH STARTLING DEVELOPMENTS, ACTUAL AND RUMoured, HAVE RE- VIVED ANXIETIES REGARDING THE SITUATION IN AUSTRIA.

Sudden orders from Vienna have caused the closing of the Austro-German border. It is rumoured that fighting is proceeding in Bavaria between Reichwehr detachments and the powerfully-armed force of Austrian Nazis.

The allegation is that the Heimwehr proceeded to Kufstein, within the Bavarian border, with orders to disarm the Austrian Legionnaires, who are offering stout resistance.

Meanwhile, Vienna is fearing another attempt to secure control of the Government. It is feared that the Heimwehr may attempt a putsch.

## CAPITAL IN STATE OF EXCITEMENT

## Rumours of Putsch By Heimwehr

Vienna, July 29.  
The capital was in a state of excitement to-night owing to fears of a new putsch by the Heimwehr. Strong Federal forces are guarding all public buildings.

The atmosphere is electric and impending developments are all contingent upon the choice of the new choice, for which Prince von Starhemberg summoned a meeting of the Cabinet to-night demanding its reconstruction in order to restore public confidence.

It was considered very likely that the result would be Prince von Starhemberg's accession to power.—Reuter.

## FRESH TENSION.

The appointment of Dr. Schuschnigg has added to the tension in the city, although it is thought that as Prince von Starhemberg has accepted the less important position, the Heimwehr will await a statement by him before taking the law into their own hand.

## FRONTIER CLOSED.

Vienna, July 29.  
The Austro-German frontier has been suddenly closed on orders from Vienna.

It is understood that the order was issued following the receipt of sensational reports from Munich of fighting between the German Reichswehr and the Austrian Nazi Legionnaires near Kufstein on the Bavarian side of the frontier.—Reuter.

## VIENNA POLICE PRECAUTIONS

## Fear of Coup D'Etat By Heimwehr

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1931. Received July 30, 9.53 a.m.)

Vienna, July 30.  
The Vienna Police have declared a State of Alarm throughout the capital. The United Press was informed by a high official that the mobilisation of police gendarmes throughout the whole

## INSURRECTION COLLAPSING

## Guerilla Campaign Continues

Vienna, July 29.  
Apart from minor skirmishes in the vicinity of Salzburg, the organised Nazi insurrection has been crushed throughout Austria.

There are scores of small parties in the Alpine districts engaged in guerilla warfare with Federal forces, but they have ceased to be a menace and most of them have gone to cover.

Salzburg itself is peaceful and the first performance of a special musical festival in memory of the ex-Chancellor, Dr. Dollfuss, passed quietly.—Reuter.

## MANY FUGITIVES AT ZAGREB

## Fighting Still Going on in Styria

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1931. Received July 30, 9.53 a.m.)

Zagreb, July 29.  
More than six hundred Austrian Nazis, fugitives from the heavy fighting in Styria, have crossed the Austrian frontier into Yugo-Slavia in the past three days.

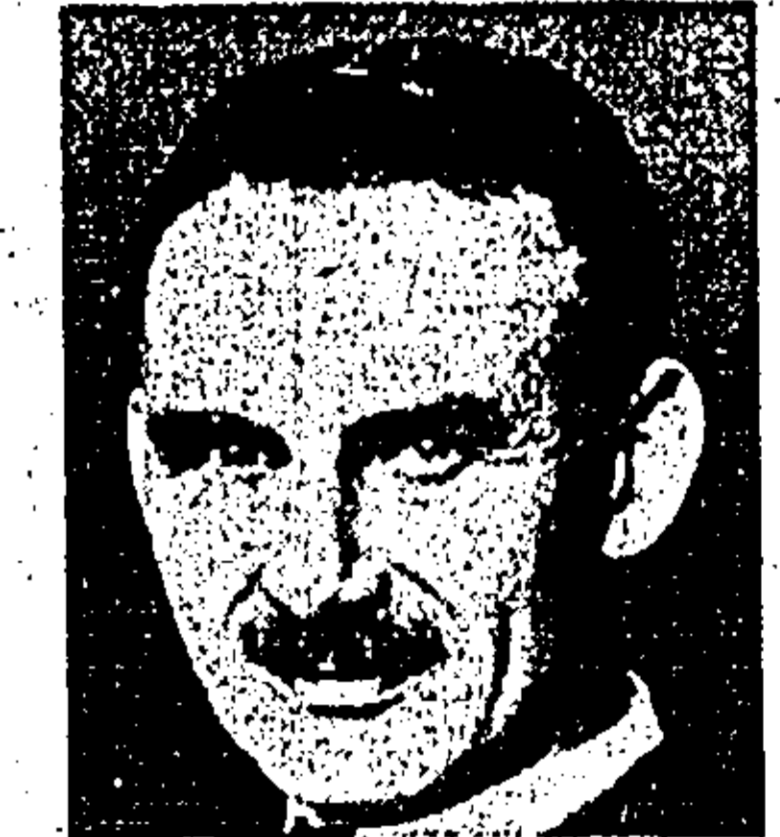
They have all been disarmed and sent into concentration camps for the time being.

The fugitives assert that eight hundred of their comrades are still in the mountains on the Austrian side of the frontier determined to fight to the death.

They are carrying on a constant guerilla campaign against the Federal troops, shooting at them from behind rocks and trees and then disappearing to await opportunity for a fresh ambush.—Reuter Special.

country is imminent, because of a fear that the Nazis are preparing for a repetition of the Putsch.

It is strongly rumoured, however, that the police are also preparing for trouble from another quarter. It is persistently stated that the Heimwehr are contemplating a coup d'etat and the proclamation of an open dictatorship.—United Press.



The U.S. aviator's attempt to make a record ascent into the stratosphere during the week-end ended in disaster when the balloon collapsed and the three occupants were obliged to parachute to safety. Top, Major Wm. Kepner (pilot); bottom, Capt. Stevens (scientific observer).

## ROMANTIC VOYAGER

## TO WED CHILDHOOD SWEETHEART

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1931. Received July 30, 9.53 a.m.)

San Francisco, July 29.  
The President Adams will carry a romantic voyage when she sails for the Far East on August 3.

Miss Mignon Elaine Webb, the daughter of the late Mr. Herbert Webb, one-time editor of the China Press, is sailing by the Pres. Adams for Shanghai, where she will marry Mr. William Mackay Gande, of Gande, Price and Co.

Miss Webb and Mr. Gande were childhood sweethearts.—United Press.

## QUINTUPLETS STILL ALIVE

## Now Almost Certain To Survive

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1931. Received July 30, 9.53 a.m.)

North Bay, Ontario, July 29.  
The five baby girls born to Mrs. Ovella Dione, at a single birth, are now two months old and gaining weight rapidly.

They are becoming perfectly normal children and are apparently certain to survive, providing a marvel for medical science.

The weights of the infants now range from 3 1/4 lbs. to 5 lbs.—United Press.

## COMMUNISTS IN RETREAT

## THREAT TO AMOY LIFTED

Amoy, July 30.

Anxiety in Amoy has been allayed on receipt of news that the "Reds" have evacuated Te-Hien, and are retreating towards the west of Fukien, following a counter-attack by Government troops yesterday. Normal conditions are being restored in Te-Hien and the surrounding districts.—Central News.

## PEKING SHOOTING SENSATION

## WOMAN MORTALLY WOUNDED

## PANIC IN A CINEMA

Peking, June 29.  
A woman was mortally shot and six were injured in a sensational shooting incident at the Central Theatre, Peking, this morning.

Panic occurred in the theatre when shots rang out during the performance and in the mad stampede towards the exits, a girl was knocked down and trampled upon and five men suffered a similar terrible experience.

The only victim of the shooting was a woman named Lul Ming-hua, who was wounded in the throat and died in the Union Medical Hospital shortly after admittance.

Eye-witnesses of the affair allege that three men, all attired in the uniform of students, were responsible for the shooting.

## ASSASSINS ESCAPE.

The theatre was largely attended, for the first performance of a new Chinese picture, and wild scenes occurred when the rush for the exits commenced.

The perpetrators of the outrage escaped in the confusion and with the death of the woman, the authorities are at loss to discover a motive for the affair.—Central News.

## ROOSEVELT FAMILY DIVORCE

## PROCEEDINGS IN CAMERA

## MRS. DALL'S SUIT

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1931. Received July 30, 10.10 a.m.)

Reno, July 29.

Public proceedings in the divorce suit by Mrs. Curtis Dall, daughter of the President, against her husband, will be nil.

It is learned that Mrs. Dall will to-morrow (Monday) drive eighty-seven miles from Reno to Minden where she will file her complaint with Judge Clark Gault.

It is understood that the Judge will immediately grant a divorce after a brief hearing in camera.

Mr. Curtis Dall has intimated that he will not contest the suit.

A property agreement has already been reached between the couple, and Mrs. Dall is given custody of the two children of the marriage, Elsie and Buzze.

Mrs. Roosevelt will not appear.

When the proceedings are terminated, Mrs. Dall will travel immediately to New York. She is not joining the party which is to meet President Roosevelt on his arrival at Portland, Oregon.—United Press.

## FAIR TO SHOWERY.

A weak anticyclone appears to be situated over South Manchuria, and pressure is relatively low over B.W. China and Indo-China. The depression has entered the coast and is now off the coast of East China. Winds moderate; fair to showery.

**KING'S**  
COMING SOON  
**STAND UP**  
and **CHEER!**  
IT'S UNPARALLELED



Wins man who said

"I want unpainted kisses"

LOOKS ORANGE—ACTS ROSE  
In the sick Tangee looks orange. But put it on and you'll see it change on your lips to the natural shade of rose most becoming to you. Instead of a greasy coating, Tangee becomes a very part of you. Hence is longer-lasting than ordinary "paint" lipsticks. Tangee's special cream base softens and softens, prevents lips from drying or chapping. Also in Theatrical, a deeper shade for professional use.

UNTOUCHED—Lips left untouched are apt to have a faded look. make the face seem older.

PAINTED—Don't risk that painted look. It's coarsening and soon don't like it.

TANGEES—Intensifies natural color, restores youthful appeal, ends that painted look.



Tangee Cream Rouge is really waterproof. Will not streak or wash away. Ideal for sports use. Its cream base protects your skin against drying or chapping. Matches Tangee Lipstick and like it changes to your individual coloring.

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# THE WORLD OF WOMEN



## LOTS OF STYLE TO THESE FROCKS!

### Naval Symbols Inspire Smart Designs For Town and Country Costumes

By Marjorie Young

New York.—Couturiers turned to Uncle Sam's navy for ideas this summer, with the result that there's a distinctly nautical flavour about some of the town and country costumes that smart women are wearing. Not only are red, white and blue colour combinations popular, but trimmings that go on sailors' middie, officers' caps and sleeves and some of the rigging on the boats themselves have furnished inspiration for smart designs.

Whether her interest in Annapolis is personal or otherwise, the girl who goes to the country will adore the stars and stripes, star-shaped buttons, metal fasteners in anchor motifs, rope belts, middie collars and all such sailorish notions with which active and spectator sports frocks are trimmed.

Take the white silk sports dress at left. It's as dashing a frock as one could desire. The square collar that is short in front and longer in back and the deep patch pockets are banded with navy blue to match the belt. Blue bone buttons in star shapes fasten the neckline and belt.

Not to be outdone, the girl who stays in town during the hot months will choose silk and cotton frocks that are printed with chic, cool-looking nautical figurines. And she'll top at least one of them with a pert blue jacket that is patterned after an ensign's own double-breasted coat.

Just such an outfit is the one shown here at the right. It includes a white silk dress printed with an all-over blue and red design of anchors, ropes and stars, and a bright blue silk jacket with red sailor tie and a sailor collar. Blue anchors, tied up with red cords, form the buttons on both dress and jacket.



Nautically inspired is this white silk sports dress trimmed with blue bands and star-shaped buttons.



A white silk town dress, printed with red and blue anchors, stars and ropes, is worn under a blue jacket trimmed with anchor buttons and a red sailor tie.

### Custard An Ideal Dessert

One of the best desserts to serve with a vegetable dinner is custard. That's because the chief ingredients are eggs and milk, two excellent sources of complete protein. And when this factor has been lacking in the main part of the meal as it usually is in a vegetable dinner, the dessert ought to supply it.

The fundamentals of nearly all custards are the same but the flavourings may be varied or different fresh fruit served with them. Children who do not like to drink milk can be given it in custard. But be sure that your custard is not overcooked and watery. Nothing is more unattractive.

**Determining Consistency**  
The number of eggs used in proportion to the amount of milk determines the consistency. The egg, not as thickener for the milk. Less than one egg to one cup of milk will not thicken the milk enough to make a firm baked custard. Individual custards do very well with this proportion, but large puddings that are to be unmolded will need more. Soft custards, commonly called boiled and

actually steamed, are made with one egg to one cup of milk. Large puddings should have at least six eggs to four cups of milk.

The amount of sugar used in custards is important. Too much will liquify and settle to the bottom of the cup or baking dish. Another point to keep in mind is the necessity for baking the custard in a large pan of hot water which never reaches the active boiling point. The best custard is really "over poached" rather than baked. A slow oven, or one which registers 350 degrees F. should be used.

Also seal the milk before combining it with the other ingredients. This insures a smooth texture and helps to prevent curdling.

**Baked Custard**  
This rule is for a custard baked in one large mould.  
Six eggs, 3 cups milk, 2-3 cup granulated sugar, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla, 1-8 teaspoon salt, nutmeg.  
Beat eggs slightly with salt and sugar. Scald milk over hot water and slowly beat into egg mixture. Stir until sugar is thoroughly dissolved. Add vanilla and pour into a lightly buttered baking dish. Sprinkle top with nutmeg. Put baking dish into a large pan and at the edge of the pan pour in hot water until it is half-way up the sides of the baking dish. Bake in

### CLORIFYING YOURSELF Home Treatment Helps in Quest for Beauty

By Alicia Hart

A woman who is unable to go to cosmeticians, coiffure experts and exercise teachers for beauty advice should realize the value of home treatments and act accordingly. First, of course, she must bravely admit her defects to herself, figure out her needs and then be conscientious enough to stick

to whatever routines she has planned.

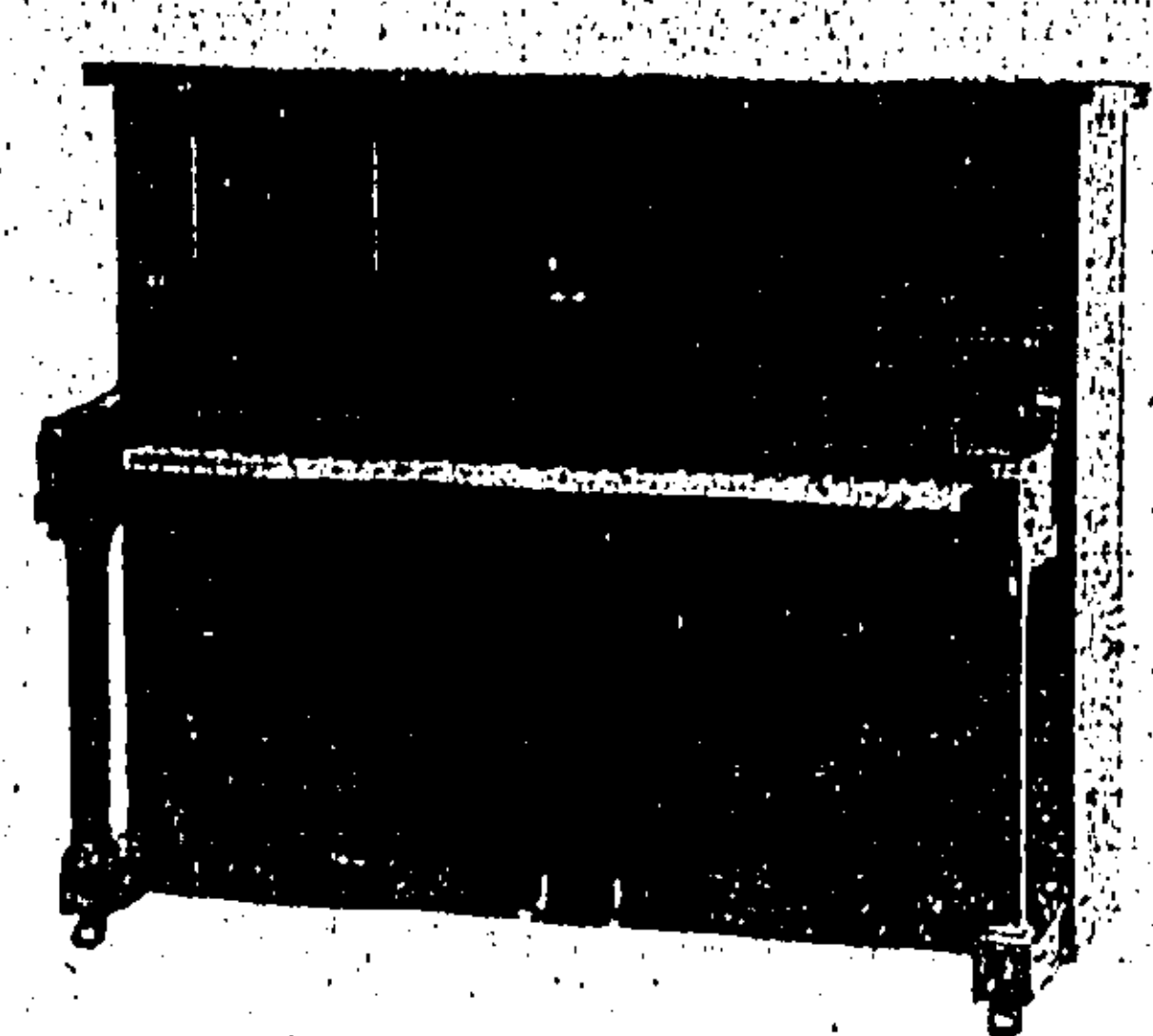
To begin with, there is that important matter of weight. The girl who wants to be slender and supple should realize that home exercises are just as important as ones done under professional direction. She must use her will-power to keep from eating too many sweets and rich desserts and to order a vegetable plate when what she craves are the starches and greasy foods on the menu.

She must map out a careful daily beauty routine that will include complexion and hair treatments. If her skin is too dry, the wise woman will invest in a jar of tissue cream and use it every night before she goes to bed. She'll brush her hair each day and shampoo once a week and she'll set about learning how to push waves into place. Each step, of course, will seem difficult at first and it will be months before her ways of beautifying herself even approach the perfection of an expert beauty operator's services. But it can be done, and right now is a good time to start learning how.

to whatever routines she has planned.

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If your present Piano is not giving you the service you desire why not let us take it in part exchange for a New Morrison Piano?

We will make you a generous allowance on your old instrument and you will have the satisfaction of knowing that the 'Morrison', if properly cared for, will give many years first class service.

A written ten year guarantee is given with every Morrison Piano.

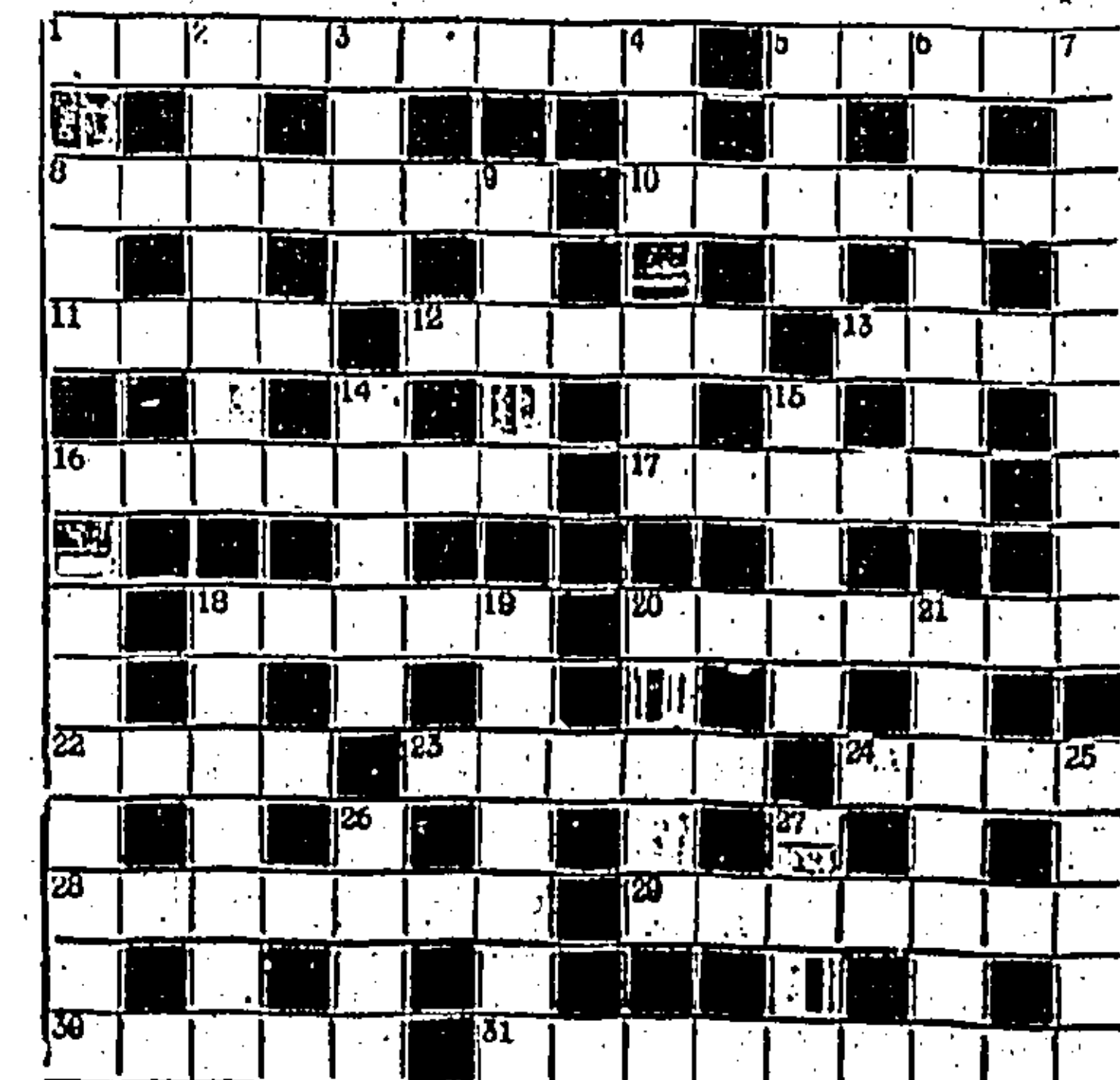
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### OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- Any old how.
- Refuse.
- It is not!
- There is considerable strain when half a score assemble by the holy mount.
- It would seem that such ceremony must be correct.
- The article about it shows that ten per cent, is correct.
- Bodily uncase.
- In the Peasage.
- He spends a good deal of his time in.
- Miser.
- The fish that swallowed a Spanish monarch, lantern and all.
- This will give you a bit of a thrill.
- Philander.
- Very, very small for a cat.
- A handy weapon.
- These are fruits.
- Where 25 first saw the light.
- The bosses of the Grosvenor.

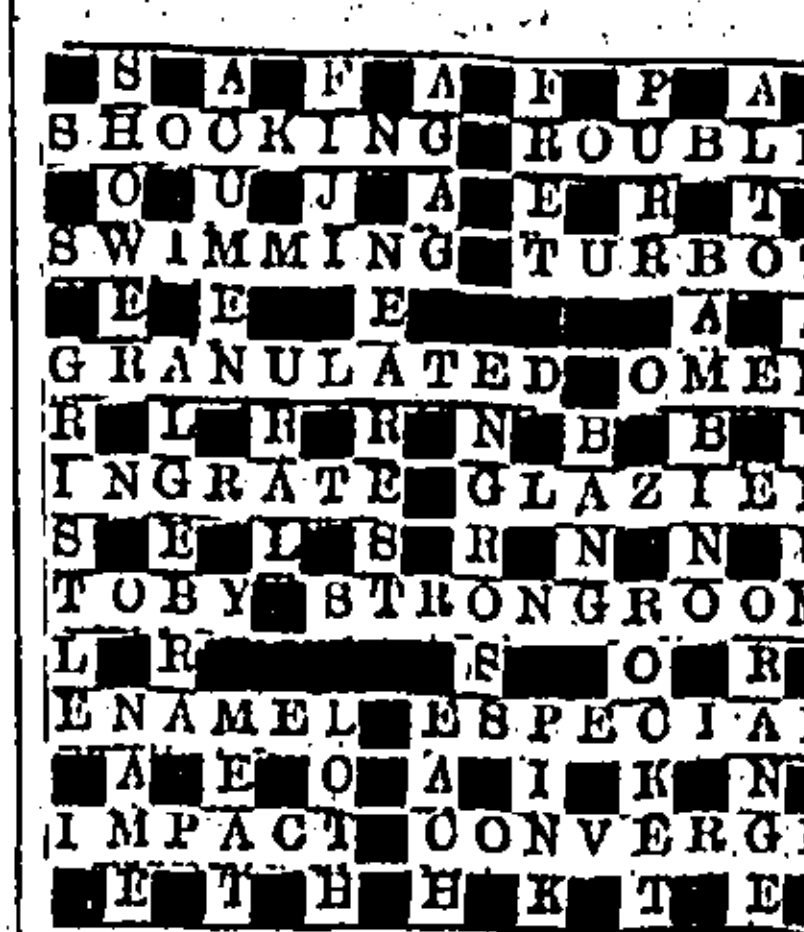
Down

- With her son, she was driven into the wilderness.
- Quite soft as a clue, and it has an inner meaning for the boot-maker.
- This will be found at the end of the Faubus.
- Piece near Windsor.
- Has the clue.
- This might, appropriately though slangily, be made by a pretty police-woman (two words).
- Indicates a long life, but shows

a disposition to trifle first and last.

- Pours.
- Even when it 9 there's no sign of damp outside the city.
- It sounds mild enough though idiotic.
- Allowance.
- Wet and muddy.
- This is good for the health. Of course, one mustn't get run down.
- An early form of life.
- Generally called a rotunda. (N.B.—This has nothing to do with a duck's egg.)
- He had the tenancy of a river craft at a very early age.
- Pick up an old cloak.
- Oriental ruler.

Saturday's Solution



### SALESMAN SAM

### Nothing in the Bean!

### By Small

**Teething troubles**  
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for SCOTT'S EMULSION



## SOPHIE KERR'S LATEST SUCCESS IN ROMANTIC PROBLEM FICTION "STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

JANE TERRY comes to New York determined to show her home town and especially AMY JACKSON that she can make a success of her life. Amy had been her best friend until HOWARD JACKSON broke the engagement. Jane, unable to bear the sight of Amy's happiness, Jane obtains a job in a New York real estate office.

### CHAPTER XV

No, Jane reassured herself, she didn't regret Thorpe. "I can get through by myself better than having him whining about," she thought angrily. "Afraid that he'll be found out and disgraced!" She tried to think of someone she could tell. There was Miss Jardine, but she wouldn't be able to bear Miss Jardine's questions and her possible satisfaction that Jane was in such distress. Miss Jardine had disapproved of Jane's apartment. She had, Jane was sure, been a thought envious of Jane's quick success. As an aid in trouble Miss Jardine would not do.

And there were no girls or women in the Kandel organization to whom Jane could turn. They'd talk. They'd be sure to find out about Thorpe and the scandal would go through the office like rot in wood.

The only person in the office who seemed at all possible was Kandel himself. Jane knew that he, rough, bullying, powerful, would understand. She could be blunt and straight with him, and he with her. But there again, if she talked to Kandel, Thorpe would be implicated. And whatever happened Jane meant to keep silence about Thorpe. It was not so much to protect him as to protect herself for the future. She had learned the hard lesson that every person let into a secret increases its shames by ten.

Of course, there was Aunt Rosa. "But I'll walk straight into Hades before I tell her," Jane said aloud. "She'd go off her head and she'd drive me crazy, too. The prech-

ing I'd have to stand, and the way she'd carry on! Aunt Rosa's out, once and for all."

Thinking of Aunt Rosa brought back Marburg, its quiet streets and quiet shaded houses. And then, suddenly her dream came back, two girls walking under the elm trees as in a high green tunnel, two girls in light dresses, laughing together—why, of course—Amy! Amy would stand by, Amy would hold her tongue.

She could trust and depend on Amy as on no other person in the world. There was relief in the very thought of her. Jane's quick advantage-seeking mind added the weight of Amy's promise—Amy had said that she was always her friend, that she would do anything, anything! Jane brushed aside as nothing the cruel stabbing things she had said and written to Amy. They had no bar to her appeal. They would be no bar to Amy in answering her appeal. Amy did not nurse old grudges. Amy always kept her word. She would write to Amy to-day, this very minute.

It was more difficult than Jane had foreseen to make contact with her friend. Amy could not come to her at once, as Jane demanded. She couldn't. It seemed at first come to her at all. Jane realized the justice of this. She knew that Amy couldn't dash off alone to New York at a moment's notice without giving Marburg an adequate reason, and Jane had no intention that Marburg gossip should lay hold of her name.

But presently the opportunity came in an easy way. Old Professor Ellert was suddenly asked with a longing for one last visit to the scenes of his student days in Germany, one last pilgrimage to the Kaiserstuhl, the Hohentwiel and the Elfer crater lakes, Eschbach and Oeningen, all the spots where he had so happily collected his first geological specimens, and it was obvious even to himself that he could not go alone. Naturally he turned to Howard. He would pay all expenses. He would make the trip short—this

last apologetically to Amy—but he did want powerfully to go and to have his young aide with him. It was impossible to refuse the old man.

They rushed their preparations and sailed on the sixteenth of July, and Amy came to New York to see them off. It was a fiery steam-ship, and when the ship had pulled away from the pier Amy did not wait to watch it down the river. She was tired from the stifling heat, and distressed at this parting from Howard, for though she was used to his field trips, this was different. He was so much farther away, and besides, they had been planning to go abroad together in another year. It was all disappointing and stupid and nothing to be done about it. And now she must hurry to see Jane and find out what her mysterious, disturbing, unhappy letters meant.

Amy hailed a taxi and gave Jane's address and tried to wrench her thoughts from her own feelings and get them into a proper state to meet Jane and whatever her difficulty might be, but it was almost impossible.

"If she's simply acting and working herself into one of her states as she used to do," Amy said to herself firmly. "I'd walk out on her. I don't want to hear any nonsense from Jane."

All the same, it was exciting to think of seeing Jane again, of seeing where and how she lived, and perhaps being friends once more. Maybe Jane had repented the way she had behaved about Howard and her wild accusations against both him and Amy, but that seemed unlikely. Maybe she simply wanted to show off to Amy, and maybe—Amy sat back in the cab and mopped her face and stopped guessing.

She wished the interview over. The real reason for it she never once suspected. With her eyes still dazed from the outside glare she walked hesitantly into the shadowy salon of Jane's apartment, and a shadowy, misshapen figure came hesitantly to meet her.

"Is Miss Terry—" began Amy. And Jane's voice, shrill, trembling: "Amy—Amy!"

Then Amy knew why she had sent for her. She was so struck with horror and amazement that she could not speak, but she held out her hands and the two women clung together in silence, which presently broke into a chaotic murmuring half-speech, half-incoherent wordless exclamation.

"I knew—I knew you'd come. There was nobody but you."

"Jane—oh poor Jane!"

"Amy—Amy! I'm so afraid—it's all so dreadful—"

"But Jane—tell me—"

And Jane told. Not very much, not very clearly, but enough for Amy to understand the folly, the danger, the pity of what she had done. Amy understood something more—that for once Jane was not acting, not shamming. For once Jane was honest with herself and her audience.

"If you'll only stay with me, Amy. That's what I mind, being so utterly alone. If I only felt well I'd get through it by myself, but I feel so strange. Sometimes I think I might die here without a soul around. You will stay with me, won't you? You won't leave me?"

"But how can I stay, Jane? I only came on to see the boat sail. I didn't even close the house or make any arrangements. I haven't even any clothes with me except what I need for these two days." But already she was planning. Her mother would take care of the house, send her something to wear. And Howard was gone, would be gone for weeks. She might, somehow, manage it.

Jane felt her weakening. "You can telegraph that you've decided to make me a little visit. Then you can write. They'll certainly see nothing odd in that. No one will think anything odd of whatever you do anyway, Amy. Oh, stay with me! It's only another month. You couldn't go away and leave me now you've seen me."

The two girls looked at one another. Amy lovely as she had always been in her fair serenity, her fair life; Jane tumbled and swollen and hollow-eyed, aged and ill. It hurt Amy unbearably to see her so. And Jane, half-glancing toward the nearest mirror said, with

a twist of wry humour, "I look like the wings of sin, don't I? Oh, and I meant to be so free, so glorious. I ought to be shot for a fool."

"Don't! Jane dear, don't! I only wish it was my child."

"I'll give it to you, if you like. I'm going to send it away to be adopted as soon as it's born. I'm not going to keep it."

"Jane, you don't mean that. That's the wickedest thing I ever heard of. You wanted to have this child and now you're not going to take care of it! That's horrible. —you mustn't even think of such a horrible thing."

Jane's great mournful eyes gazed at her friend in utter disillusion. "Amy," she said, "do you really think I'd make a good mother? Wouldn't any child be better off with someone who wants it? This child, if it lives—it ought never to know who its mother is."

(To Be Continued.)

### CHARGES OF THEFT.

#### EUROPEAN VICTIMISED BY CHINESE COOK

Arrested outside the Yau Sau Pawnshop in Yaumati with a pair of trousers in his possession, Sin Shing, 40, a cook employed by Mr. N. W. Hill of No. 43 Nathan Road, was found to have stolen a quantity of his master's clothing between May 31 and July 26.

Sin Shing was brought before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday morning and pleaded guilty to charges of theft. Detective Sergeant Davis told the Court that defendant was arrested by an Indian sergeant, who took him to the Water Police Station. Sergeant Davis interviewed Mr. Hill, who said he had not lost anything. A search of the defendant's belongings revealed five pawn tickets which related to property owned by Mr. Hill. It was then discovered by Mr. Hill that he had lost a woollen pullover, two pairs of flannel trousers and two woollen overcoats, altogether worth about \$150. Sentence of 12 weeks was passed.

## SOFT COLLARS TO MATCH THIS NEW DRESS SHIRT!



Here is a sensible Summit shirt for summer evening wear. It has a soft pique front, soft double cuffs and —here is the great point—two soft pique polo shape collars to match.

As it is sponsored in London by Austin Reed's you may be sure that it is correct for the less formal occasions on which one wears either dinner jacket or mess jacket.

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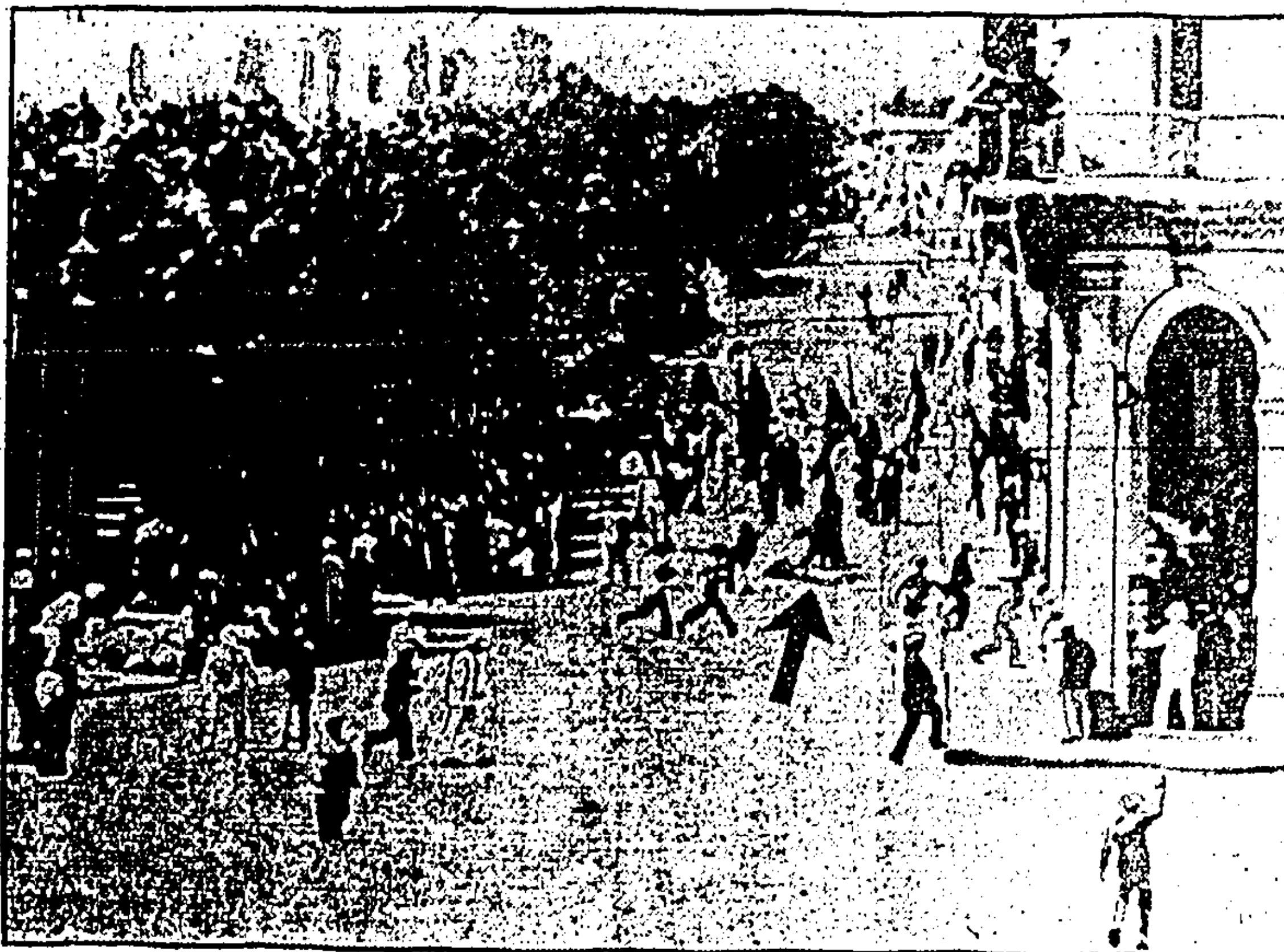
**THE CRAG HOTEL**

Penang Hill

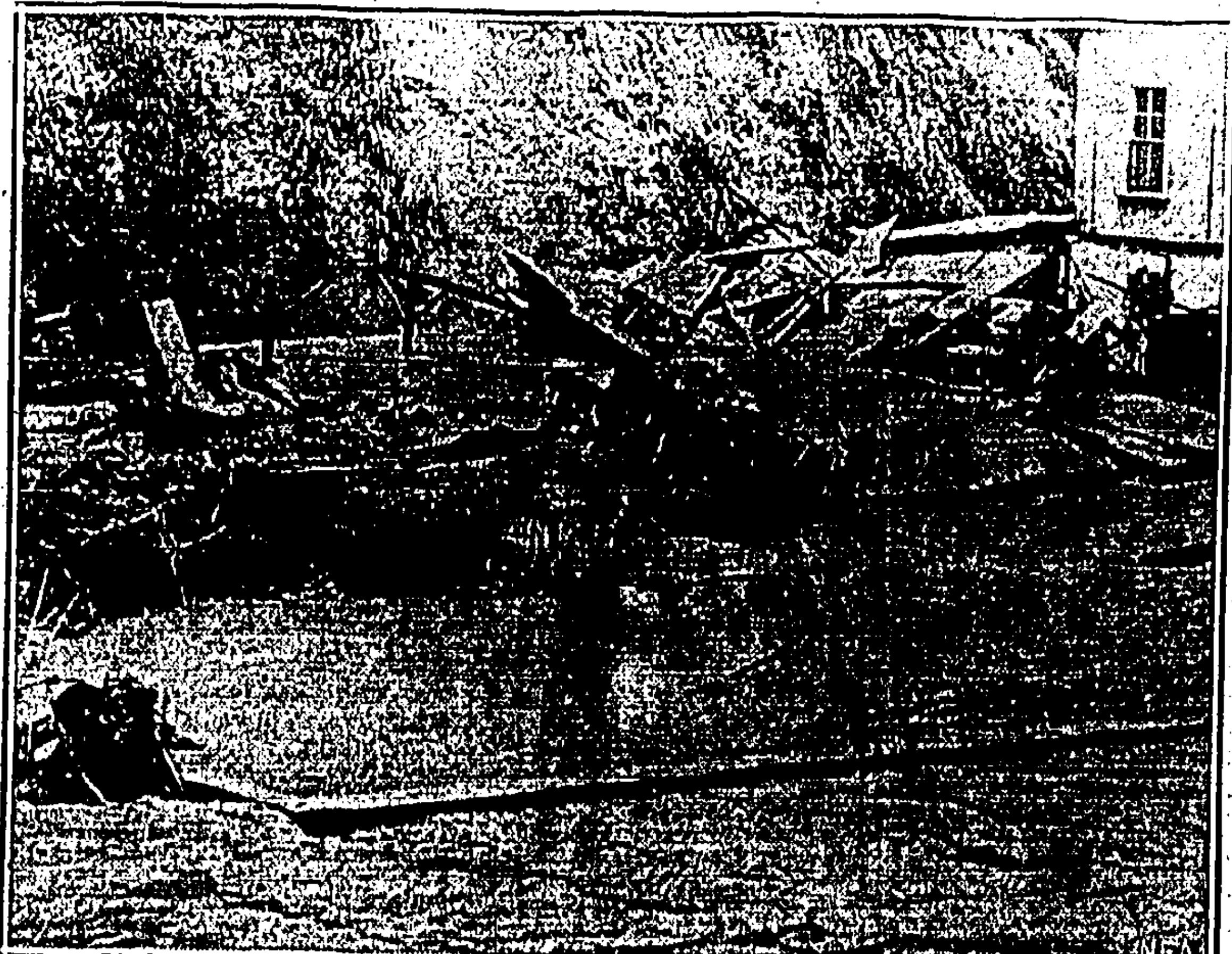
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CABLES "RUNNYMEDE"

**RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LTD.**



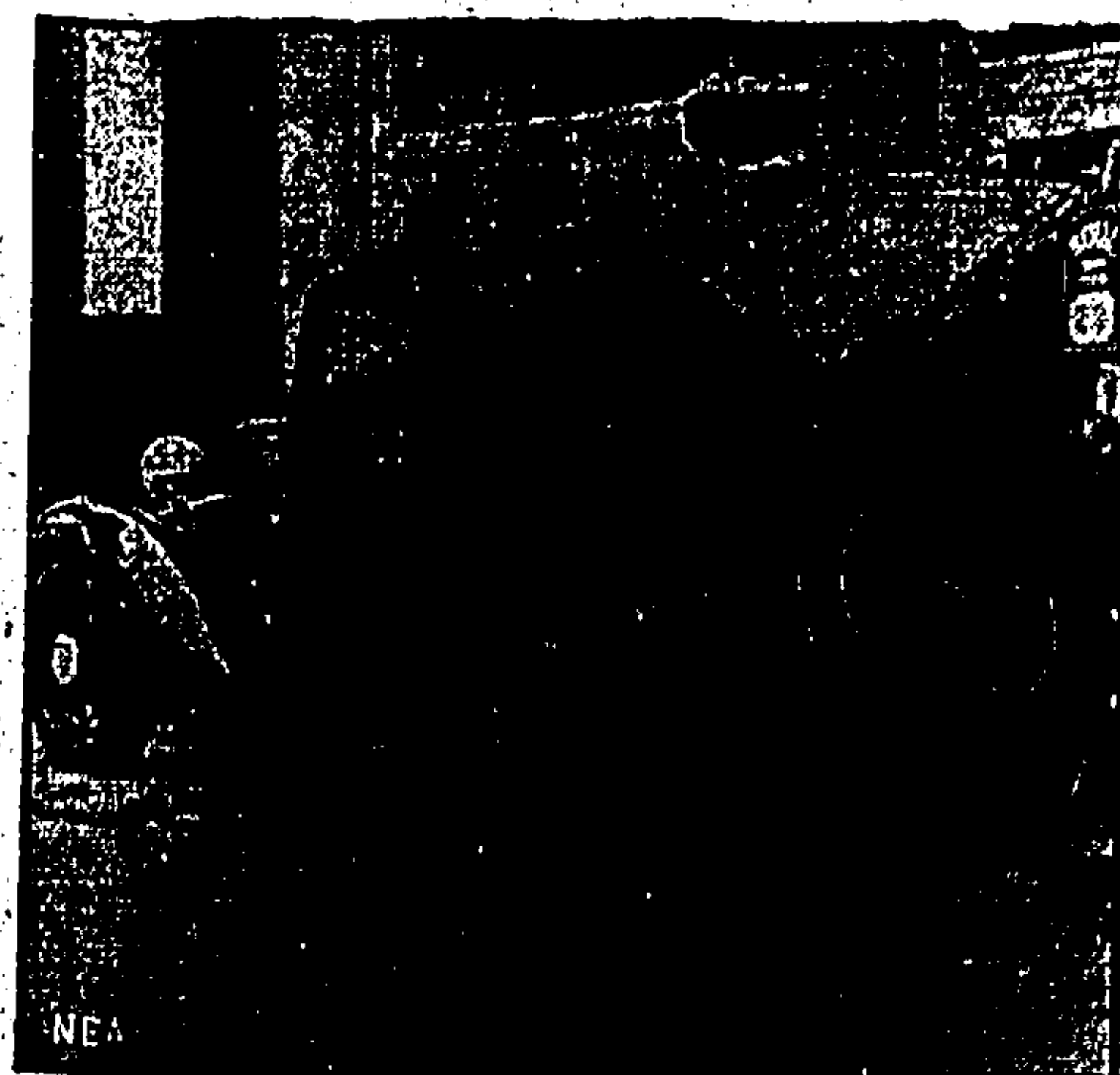
With a body, indicated by arrow, lying in the street and citizens stampeding for safety, this was the striking scene in Havana as machine gunners riding in a car shot 12 marchers in a parade of the ABC revolutionary organization. The gunmen later were caught.



Swept by heavy rains and high winds for five days, the little republic of El Salvador was delivered a staggering blow when a battering hurricane followed, killing more than 1,000, rendering hundreds homeless and causing property damage of millions of dollars. The storm also struck Honduras with great damage. Here is a view of the wreckage of a home in San Salvador, capital of El Salvador.



Sweeping in from the Gulf of Mexico with blinding fury, a 70-mile hurricane devastated large areas in Louisiana and Mississippi, causing seven deaths and property damage to the extent of millions of dollars. In Morgan City, La., where the storm left scarcely a building undamaged, here's what the high winds did to a garage (top) and an automobile (below), smashed by a falling cement block.





**RELIEF FOR THE UNEMPLOYED****SPECIAL MEASURES IN CANTON**

(Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, July 29. Mr. Lin Yik-chung, director of the Civil Administration Department, is taking steps for the relief of unemployed overseas Chinese who are compelled to return to their native land on account of trade depression throughout the South Sea Islands, the Federated Malay States and elsewhere.

Although the destitute overseas Chinese being provided with passages by the Government, most of them are unable to obtain employment. Consequently, the authorities here have made arrangements with the Bureau of Public Works for the enlisting of young and able-bodied overseas Chinese for work in opening up of motor roads and highways. Others are to be trained as police guards or enlisted as regular soldiers.

So far, over 200 of these overseas Chinese have been dispatched to the North River districts, where they are being given separate lots of agricultural land. Others are assigned to various industrial plants as workmen and apprentices.

**WOMAN COLLIDES WITH CYCLE****PROSECUTES BUT LOSES CASE**

"If it had been a motor car, she would have walked into it just the same," said Detective Sergeant Kennedy, at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court, before Mr. Lee, this morning, in referring to a 61-year-old woman who was the complainant in a traffic case.

Defendant was Harry Ho, 21, who was charged with failing to drive his bicycle with due care and caution.

Sergeant Kennedy said defendant was riding his bicycle along Sai Yeung Choi Street at 8.30 p.m. on Saturday when the complainant ran out from a verandah and collided with the bicycle. It was raining hard at the time and a number of people were rushing about, and it was impossible for defendant to have avoided her. He was going at five or six miles an hour, which the police thought was a reasonable speed.

The woman was sent to hospital, but was discharged after treatment. She was not seriously hurt.

His Worship:—It was not defendant's fault, then?

Sergeant Kennedy:—No, your Worship.

Defendant was discharged.

**NEW CENTRAL STATION FOR SHANGHAI****Plans By Nanking Railway Ministry**

Shanghai, July 30. Plans to build in Shanghai a Central Railway station and the headquarters Administration Office of the Shanghai-Nanking and the Shanghai-Hangchow-Nanking Railways, at a cost of \$800,000 are reported to have been drawn up by the Ministry of Railways.—Reuter.

**HUANG FU AGREES TO RETURN****WITHDRAWS RECENT RESIGNATION**

Shanghai, July 30. Huang Fu has withdrawn his resignation and will return to Peking soon, according to Wang Keh-min, the chief of the Finance Department of the Peking Political Affairs and Readjustment Committee, in an interview with Chinese pressmen.—Reuter.

**MORRISON CENTENARY.**

His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, has intimated his intention of attending the united church service in connection with the Morrison Centenary observance, which is to be held at the Volunteer Headquarters parade ground at 6 p.m. next Sunday. He will be accompanied by his A.D.C.

A European child, June Eager, was bitten by a dog belonging to Mr. J. R. Way, of 40, Humphreys Buildings, yesterday. The child is receiving medical attention, and the dog has been taken to the Maitland depot for observation.

**MURDER IN A TEMPLE**

(Continued from Page 1.)

a friend on the plea that he was looking for his wife. On May 18 he was at Cheung To Fo Village, a short distance from accused's residence and field.

**UPBRAIDED BY HUSBAND.**

Early that morning a Chinese doctor saw Chu Kwai and the two accused men on the road and heard the former exclaim: "Oh, I have been looking for you for several months!" Lam Sang continued on his way, but the woman stopped to wash her sandals and listened to Chu Kwai. Then she got up and walked away into field, followed by her upbraiding husband.

The next link in the chain of evidence was supplied by a man employed by the same doctor as a collector of herbs. He saw the husband and wife enter the temple where they were soon joined by Lam Sang. After about a half hour, Lam Sang and the woman came out and looked about them after which Lam Sang went off in the direction of his home, returning later with some clothes. He took these in to the woman and soon both re-appeared from the temple, the woman washed some clothes in a stream and the man went back to his field.

**BODY IN TEMPLE.**

About 5 o'clock the same day, continued Mr. Fraser, two boys who were tending cows nearby, wandered into the temple and saw the dead body of Chu Kwai. His head had been split open by a heavy instrument and his jacket hung from the door.

Sergeant Moran was first called for the Crown. He deposed as to police photographs taken of the scene and said the dead man was lying in a large pool of blood.

Pang Yau, a 70-years-old Chinese, blind and partially deaf, said the two accused had lodged with him. They were in and out of the house several times together on the day of the killing.

Evidence corroborative of Counsel's opening statement was given by Cheung Kwai, Cheung Sang-mau the Chinese doctor, and Kan Koon-mui, the herb collector.

**CROWN OBJECTION.**

Mr. D'Almada applied for a copy of the statements previously made by witnesses, the production of which was objected to by the Crown.

Mr. Fraser said he wished to help the defence in cases where such statements were later found to be contradictory, but he should be allowed to use his own discretion. He objected to the general principle that the defence should always demand these statements.

His Lordship said if the objection was on the doctrine of privilege, he felt that it could not be sustained in view of a recent ruling on the point.

Mr. Fraser agreed to prepare copies of the statement for the defence.

The hearing is proceeding.

**U.S. INDUSTRIAL POSITION****SLIGHT INCREASE IN UNEMPLOYED**

New York, July 28. An upward trend of retail goods sales is clearly shown by the New York department store sales which show an increase of 4 per cent. over the figures of the corresponding period last year.

A preliminary statement of the Pennsylvania Railroad for the six months ended June 30th shows earnings equivalent to 76 cents a share as compared with 30 cents a share last year.

The American Federation of Labour estimates the number of unemployed in June at 10,312,000 against 10,248,000 persons in May. There is not expected to be much change in steel operations next week, on the basis that in some centres there will be tentative schedules for a short period.

Automobile output this week is estimated to have declined by 6,417 units for this week, resulting in a downward revision of the July estimate to 260,000 with a further seasonal recession in August forecast.—Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.

**BANDIT MENACE IN LUANTUNG****JEHOL MARAUDERS BLAMED**

Tongshan, July 29. A series of lootings and kidnappings in the Luantung area is causing anxiety. According to information from Chinese sources, the crime menace is due to a large bandit gang who have made their way into Luantung from Jehol. Pedestrians in Tongshan are now subjected to strict search after nightfall.—Central News.

**U.S. BUSINESS OUTLOOK****SHARP RETURN OF CONFIDENCE**

Washington, July 28. The Austrian situation has caused a renewal of unofficial discussions with a view towards legislation for the purpose of attaching war profits.

Although there has been disappointment with Washington policies, strike news, and more than a seasonal business decline, which factors were all emphasised by the war shock—there was a sharp return of business confidence this week.

The effect of the drought on the aggregate of farmers purchasing power will not be great, higher prices in some regions offsetting the losses in the drought area. The collateral effect of this on business is bad.

Higher prices for wheat and cotton are expected.

Disappointment with Washington grows from the failure of the President to assure business on the future of private initiative. A small improvement in business is expected in September and October.

Downward adjustments of tariffs are expected. Although the tangible results will be small, the effect on world opinion should be good.

The N. R. A. is deteriorating. Lower prices for manufactured products are expected.

The railroad situation is unfavourable on increased costs and higher wages under the N. R. A.

The consensus of opinion is that inflation is certain, but the time when this will come is still uncertain.—Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.

**COTTON, WHEAT AND SILVER****LATEST AMERICAN QUOTATIONS.**

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat and silver exchanges for yesterday.

Cotton.		
	July 27 Close	July 28 Closing Range
October .....	12.88	12.93-12.94
December .....	12.99	13.04-13.05
January .....	13.03	13.08-13.08
March .....	13.14	13.22-13.23
May .....	13.21	13.29-13.30
July .....	13.26	13.35-13.35
Spot .....	12.95	13.00

Winnipeg-Wheat.		
	July 27 Close	July 28 Closing Range
July .....	84 1/2	86 80
October .....	85 1/2	87 31/8 87 1/2
December .....	86 1/2	88 1/2 88 1/2

Chicago Wheat.		
	July 27 Close	July 28 Closing Range
July .....	96 1/2	99 1/2-99 1/2
September .....	98 1/2	101 1/2-101 1/2
December .....	100 1/2	102 1/2-103

Silver.		
	July 27 Close	July 28 Closing Range
September .....	46.03	Market closed
October .....	46.10	" "
December .....	46.20	" "
January .....	46.43	" "
March .....	46.90	" "
May .....	47.40	" "

**MANILA STOCK EXCHANGE****PHILIPPINE GOLD SHARE QUOTATIONS**

To-day's quotations as received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz shortly after the close of the morning session of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:—

	Price in Pesos	Asked Bid Sales Volume
Antares Goldfields	0.46	0.44 0.45 4000
Barako Gold Mining	0.26	0.23 0.23 3000
Benque Consolidated	25.00	27.00 28.00 5000
Benque Consolidated	25.00	27.00 28.00 5000
Benque Consolidated	25.00	27.00 28.00 5000
Benque Consolidated	25.00	27.00 28.00 5000
Benque Consolidated	25.00	27.00 28.00 5000
Benque Consolidated	25.00	27.00 28.00 5000
Benque Consolidated	25.00	27.00 28.00 5000
Benque Consolidated	25.00	27.00 28.00 5000

The Empress of Asia is due here from Shanghai at 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

The Empress of Asia is due here at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, instead of 4 p.m. as originally advised.

The Chief Justice's court being occupied with Criminal Sessions this morning His Lordship Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor adjourned the hearing of a petition for the winding-up of the British Film Distribution Company, Ltd., to Wednesday, August 1.

**HEAVY RAINFALL.****ANOTHER WET WEEK-END EXPERIENCED**

Another miserable week-end of rain dampened the spirits of all who were looking forward to outdoor sport.

Rain on Saturday curtailed all sports events, although a few Lawn Bowls matches were played on sodden rinks; but yesterday the sun made no appearance at all, and it was one continuous drizzle from early morning till late at night, varied only with downpours. Heavy rain began falling from 2 a.m. yesterday and onwards, and by 4.30 p.m. 5.43 inches were recorded at the Royal Observatory. At 4 p.m. on Saturday 0.95 inches fell.

The hours during which the heaviest rain fell yesterday was between 12 noon and 1 p.m., altogether 1.16 inches being recorded. The racecourse and all playing fields were sheets of water during this period. By five o'clock the rain had died a little, but the sky was still overcast, and a slight drizzle kept on.

The temperature also showed a sudden fall owing to the rain. At 1 a.m. yesterday, it was 79 degrees, but as the rain kept on it fell further and at 2 p.m. the lowest figure of 74 degrees was reached. This was in strange contrast to the temperatures recorded during the week, when over 80 degrees was registered almost every day.

The highest temperature on Saturday was 82 degrees, and the lowest 77 degrees.

**Several Wash-outs.**

During the heavy downpour minor collapses of earth on to motor roads were reported to the Police. May Road, near Magazine Gap was blocked by a fall of earth; but workmen were soon engaged in clearing the debris, and the thoroughfare was opened shortly afterwards.

Partial obstruction was caused to Link Road above St. Margaret's Church at Happy Valley, where a quantity of earth became dislodged from the hillside.

It was reported to the Police that part of the retaining wall of 41, Kennedy Road collapsed.

**DR. ALLEN RESIGNS.****PROFESSIONAL MINISTRY A HINDRANCE**

"My experience in several fields has taught me to think of the professional ministry as a hindrance rather than a help, both for the passivity which it induces and the constant over-emphasis on finance which it brings with it," was the comment of the Rev. Dr. E. L. Allen, minister in charge of the Union Church, Kowloon, in making an announcement at yesterday morning's service of his resignation.

"In making the announcement of my resignation," said Dr. Allen, "I want to add a sentence or two to indicate the reasons which compel this step. Those reasons, I am happy to say, do not arise out of my relations with this congregation, but are of a personal order entirely."

"For years I have been dissatisfied with my own position as a minister; my convictions have long been those of the Society of Friends in its effort to express Christianity as a purely spiritual and a purely lay religion, by silent worship without forms or sacraments, a free ministry, and a Church pledged to world-service. In particular, my experience in several fields has taught me to think of the professional ministry as a hindrance rather than a help, both for the passivity which it induces and the constant over-emphasis on finance which it brings with it."

**Variety of Causes.**

"A variety of causes, however, has prevented my acting on this conclusion, till of late it has become clear that to delay doing so any longer would be neither honest on my own part nor fair to you. I propose therefore, with regret but with the knowledge that no other course is open to me, to sever my connection with this Church as from the end of the present year, and I trust that you, on your side, will continue your goodwill by acquiescing in this decision, so that the break may be attended with as little difficulty as possible to us all."

**CHINA POST OFFICE****ACCOUNTS SHOW GREAT WORKING LOSS**

Nanking, July 29. The loss on the Chinese Post Office, up to the present, has totalled over \$10,000,000 according to the Chinese press. It is stated that, as a result of economies last year, some improvement was made, but there is no prospect of making up the deficit.—Reuter.

**THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION**

Cash, Camera Awards and Trophies to the Value of **\$1,200.00**

IN ADDITION TO THE CAMERA AND CASH PRIZES MESSRS. ILFORD, LIMITED, OF LONDON OFFER

**TWO SILVER TROPHIES**

TO WHAT ARE ADJUDGED THE TWO BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

**COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW.**  
ENTRIES RECEIVED UP TILL 31st AUGUST.

**SECTION 1**

FOR THE BEST STORY-TELLING PICTURE

1st.—(Donated by the manufacturers—Franko & Heidecke in conjunction with the Hongkong Representatives, Messrs. Melchers & Co.) Rolleiflex Photo-Automat Camera 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 (6 x 6 cms) with Zeiss Tessar 3.8 lens. (Complete with Leather Case). **VALUE \$235.00.**

2nd.—(Donated by the Eastman Kodak Company) New Continental Kodak 620-Duo, Zeiss Tessar f.3.5 lens and Compur Shutter; 16 pictures to the Verichrome, Panatomic or Supersensitive Panachromatic No. 620 Roll Film. **VALUE \$134.00.**

3rd.—(Donated by "Agfa China Co.") "Agfa" Superior C. Camera 8 x 14 cm. with Anastigmat Trilinear f.6.3 lens, Compur Shutter and Self-timer. **VALUE \$60.00.**

4th.—(Donated by the Eastman Kodak Company) Kodak 620, Anastigmat f.6.3 lens; 8 pictures 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 to the Verichrome Film Roll No. 620. **VALUE \$28.00.**

Consolation Prize of New 620 Box Brownie

**SECTION 2**

BATHING AND PICNIC PHOTOGRAPHS

1st.—(Donated by the manufacturers—Franko & Heidecke in conjunction with the Hongkong Representatives, Messrs. Melchers & Co.) Rolleiflex Photo-Automat Camera 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 (6 x 6 cms) with Zeiss Tessar 4.5 lens. (Complete with Leather Case). **VALUE \$135.00.**

2nd.—\$50. 3rd.—\$20. 4th.—\$10. Consolation Prize New 620 Box Brownie.

**SECTION 3**

CHINESE STUDIES. (FIGURES AND FACES)

1st.—(Donated by the Mayen Studio) Balda Camera with Meyer f.2.9 lens, Compur Shutter and built-in self-timer (Timing 1 sec. to 1/250th Sec. 16 pictures to the British New Ensign Lukos 120 Film. **VALUE \$75.00.**

2nd.—(Donated by Carlwitt & Company) Zeiss-Ikon Camera. **VALUE \$35.00.**

3rd.—(Donated by "Agfa China Co.") "AGFA" Speedex Record Camera, F 7.7. **VALUE \$25.00.**

Consolation Prize of New 620 Box Brownie

**SECTION 4**

VIEWS, INCLUDING ARCHITECTURE & STREET SCENES  
1st.—\$50. 2nd.—\$20. 3rd.—\$10. Consolation Prizes of New 620 Box Brownie and one "AGFA" Box Camera.

**SECTION 5**

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

1st.—\$40. 2nd.—\$20. 3rd.—\$10. Consolation Prize of New 620 Box Brownie.

**SECTION 6**

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER THE AGE OF 14 YEARS

1st.—\$12.50. 2nd.—\$7.50 and 12 Consolation Prizes of No. O Box Brownie Cameras. (Donated by the Eastman Kodak Co.)

The following Rules will govern the Competition:—

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by the form below.
- 3.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 4.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
- 5.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.
- 7.—Photographs which must not be less than 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 (excepting in the Children's Section) should be printed in black and white, with the entry form lightly pasted on the back.
- 8.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 9.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent.
- 10.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 11.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.

Address your Entries to:—The Hongkong Telegraph Amateur Photographic Competition.

**READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.**

**USE THIS FORM**

AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

**ENTRY FORM**

SECTION .....  
NAME .....  
ADDRESS .....  
DATE .....  
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry.  
If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here



## "FROM APPLE TO BOTTLE" REAL DEVON CIDER

The Wine of Devon!

We bring you Real English Cider, the product of the Finest Devonshire Apples at less than half the cost of other Ciders on the market.

**\$2.00 Per Dozen**

Teign Cider Company, Devon.

Sole Agents:

**A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.**  
EST. 1841.

## ABSOLUTE FIDELITY OF TONE RCA-VICTOR MODEL 380

Twelve-Tube Super-Heterodyne Receiver  
WITH  
AUTOMATIC GRAMOPHONE

This marvellous new instrument reproduces with absolute fidelity the true tone of every instrument of the orchestra. The Violin is a Violin; The Flute is a Flute; The Oboe is an Oboe; and this fidelity is maintained throughout the complete range of instruments.

Call and hear your favourite record played on the 380, you will be vastly impressed by the superb quality of tone, and beautiful finish of this wonderful instrument.

**S. MOUTRIE & CO. LTD.**

York Building.

Chater Road.

## Lane, Crawford's SUMMER SALE (Last day Aug. 4th.)

ENGLISH HAND CUT  
GRAPE FRUIT GLASSES.

**\$1.50 each.**

PEACH MELBA GLASSES.

**\$5.00 per dozen.**

BACARRAT PORT GLASSES.

Normally **\$13.50 dozen.**  
Now **\$ 5.00 dozen.**

RED HOCK GLASSES.

Normally **\$20.00 dozen.**  
Now **\$ 6.00 dozen.**

FINGER BOWLS (Cut)

**\$4.00 per dozen.**

**20%** Discount is allowed off all Hard-ware goods during Sale period.

**LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.**



VAUXHALL  
—Light Six  
14 h.p.

REGISTERED  
Everywhere  
**MY 1934**

THE CAR SUCCESS  
OF THE YEAR  
STANDARD SALOON  
**£210**

DE LUXE SALOON  
**£230**

A DECIDING FACTOR  
— LET —  
THE OPINION OF  
DISCERNING MOTORISTS  
GUIDE  
— YOU —

AFTER YOU HAVE  
TRIED OTHER CARS  
— TRY —  
A

VAUXHALL "LIGHT SIX"

THEN DECIDE

Demonstrations with  
pleasure

**Hong Kong Hotel  
Garage**  
Stubbs Road.

### ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Joseph Gould desires to convey his grateful thanks to all friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in his recent bereavement, and for their attendance at the funeral.

### DEATH.

GOMES.—At 6 a.m. at his residence at No. 82 Thompson Road, Carmelino Gomes. Deeply regretted. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. this afternoon.

**The  
Hongkong Telegraph.**

MONDAY, JULY 30, 1934.

### INQUESTS

Whilst a distinct improvement on existing practice, the proposed changes in the local law regarding the holding of death inquiries do not go far as would seem to be desirable. Having decided that the old Ordinance needs amending, the Government might have brought conditions into line with those which prevail in England, where the Coroner automatically investigates all cases in which persons die suddenly, by accident or violence, or under suspicious circumstances, or in which dead bodies are found. Existing law in Hongkong leaves entirely to the Coroner the discretion of deciding whether inquiries shall or shall not be held. That discretion is still being partially preserved under the amended law, but it is made subject to certain new conditions, the first of which is the new power to be invested in the Governor-in-Council to make rules for regulating the practice and procedure at or in connection with death inquiries. There is nothing in the amended Ordinance to indicate the nature or scope of this power. It would be interesting to know whether it would permit the making of regulations laying down compulsory inquiries in certain types of case. There are, under the amended law, two further respects in which the Coroner's powers are modified. The first of these is contained in a new provision whereby the Attorney General may require the Coroner to hold an inquiry into the death of any person. This over-riding authority makes it possible for the law officer named to order an investigation even after the Coroner has decided that no inquiry is called for. The other change empowers the Attorney General, where he considers that further investigation is necessary, to order the reopening of inquiries even after they have been closed by the Coroner—a step which seems very necessary in view both of the possibility of fresh facts being subsequently unearthed or of an incomplete investigation having been made. It will be seen, from the provisions cited, that the existing law is being materially strengthened. None the less, we cannot help feeling that the opportunity might have been taken of making inquiries automatic

### NOTES OF THE DAY

#### GOOD NEWS

The announcement that a fleet of new buses will shortly be put into service in Kowloon is good news; for an increasing need cannot have passed unnoticed in recent weeks. New vehicles will possibly permit a closer adherence to schedules than bus-users have been experiencing and curiosity as to why the longest wait always occurs in the slack hours will possibly disappear with the provision of remedies. Then, perhaps, the management may have time to look into other causes of complaint. The classic, for some time, was furnished last week when a woman and her two children contemplated alighting in Prince Edward Road. The bus stopped correctly enough and the children safely descended. When the mother was about to follow, the conductor evidently considered the bus had tarried long enough at one point, rang the bell, and off they went to the next stop, three hundred yards away before the mother was permitted to descend. Comment seems hardly necessary. The moral seems to be that periodic action by the police alone will ensure that the bus companies and their employees keep up to scratch.

#### DAVIS CUP

Australia's experience will suggest caution in shouting too loudly about the results of the first day's play in the Challenge Round of the Davis Cup. Nevertheless, the British can look upon her position with no cause for dissatisfaction. Australia's brilliant easy victory over St. John will lend additional interest to the explanations of the London papers (when they arrive) of Austin's strange failure at Wimbledon where he led Shields by two sets to love and three games to one and then lost. Perry was his typical self. When he really exerted himself, Sydney Wood could not live with him. He seems to be playing these days like a Cochet and a Bounding Basque rolled into one.

#### VON PAPPEN

Rome's anxiety about the appointment of Captain von Pappen as German Minister in Vienna is easily understood, although it does not seem well based. The fear is that Germany will now attempt to achieve by diplomacy what the encouragement of militant sympathisers in Austria failed to produce. If that is the objective of Herr Hitler, his ideas of Austrian gullibility are strange, indeed. Apart from that, von Pappen's reputation as a diplomat is not notably high. The superficial explanation in this instance is much the more reasonable, namely, that Hitler's chief interest at the moment is to prevent the reaction against the National Socialists from becoming too violent.

#### MARK TWAIN HUMOUR

Mark Twain's birth centenary will be celebrated in 1935. And the members of the Mark Twain Association hope to raise \$200,000 to endow a chair of Humour in honour of that event. A Chair of Humour at a college naturally brings up the question: Do undergraduates have any? And if not, can humour be injected into those who have no big empty spaces to receive it? Then again, what is humour? Any who are going to define it? In spite of philosophers, essayists, and learned professors a satisfactory definition of humour is yet to be found. The subject has been studied, discussed and fought over but never adequately explained. As a rule philosophers in trying to explain it have explained it away. One man's humour is another man's despair. Who is to set the standard? An Edward Kelly? The film wisecracker? The comic strip artist of the wow-zowle-bam school? Or can a faculty member infallibly determine the gelastic value?

#### A HOT SEAT

Everybody realises that a sense of humour is a valuable possession. For if anyone declares that we have no humour we regard it as if he had said we started the World War. You can tell a man that he isn't clever at cross-word puzzles, that he's not a particularly good golfer or gifted as a singer and he probably will remain calm, cool and collected. But if you tell him that he lacks a sense of humour—somehow that statement seems just a bit too much for any man to put up with. Perhaps a Chair of Humour may help to remedy all this. The occupant of a Chair of Humour at the average university would very likely find it a hot seat. For it is much easier to endow such a chair than to endow its occupant.

In certain types of cases, there is no special local consideration of which we are aware why this Colony should not follow the English practice.

## FOR REAL ENJOYMENT GIVE ME LONDON

By SIR PERCIVAL PHILLIPS

LONDON leads the ethos of the world for real enjoyment at the present time.

I say this confidently after having lately seen some of her competitors for the holiday traffic and having attended our great open-air festivals of the Derby and Ascot. London has nothing to fear from her rivals on the Continent.

London's insularity has vanished. She has become cosmopolitan. The stranger from abroad no longer finds himself oppressed by national habits and customs that make no concession to his own. He does not feel, as he did formerly, that, although tolerated with polite complacency, his hosts believe in their hearts that civilisation ends at a Channel port. He is catered for according to his tastes. He can lunch and dine on menus wide enough to embrace all gastronomic eccentricities. Englishmen greet him in his native tongue in the most unexpected places. The modest tripper tied to omnibuses can fare forth on his daily adventure confident that in an emergency he can ask for a restaurant suited to his means without being directed to the British Museum.

Perhaps the most striking testimony to London's popularity as a holiday resort is the large number of tourists of this class who are now making the inexpensive family hotels and boarding houses their headquarters.

The gold standard countries are sending them in droves to discover the charm of England at an inclusive price no higher than they would pay for their annual holiday at home.

Hardy German youths and girls, bare-headed and shouldering canvas bags, drift through the Strand without eliciting more than a passing glance.

Solid French provincials in rusty Sunday jackets and prehistoric hats shepherd their womenfolk down Piccadilly and go shopping with their eyes.

Fair-haired Nordics from the fringes of the Baltic mingle with the clerks and shopgirls in ten shops, talking what sounds like English until you try to understand what they are saying.

They are indefatigable sight-seers. Whether here for a fortnight, a week, or only a week-end, every minute of their time is put to good account and they reckon sleep as of little importance.

The tense American-ticking-off London's historic monuments with a stop-watch finds his match in these methodical, hard-working travellers with a fragile budget and a time table that admits of no slackening. The endurance test is easily won by the twelve-hour visitors from Belgium and the Pas-de-Calais. Their condensed holiday is sandwiched between two sleepless nights, but I defy any seasoned globe-trotter to do more in a single day.

These welcome imports are due to advertising propaganda in neighbouring lands that broadcast the cheapness of England and make clear that London and London only is the proper goal for fugitives from the depression.

Look around and you will discern other diverse contributions to this record holiday season.

The annual trek from the Dominions and the other members of the family called the British Empire is assuming normal proportions after several lean years.

Add to this quota the seasonal influx of exiles from posts in official life and commerce beyond Port Said; and the increasing number of vivacious South Americans who have forsaken their beloved Paris because of the exactions of the franc. They can be found at any of the popular meeting places for overseas visitors.

If you are in search of a man from India or China, wait for him in the Savoy bar. He will inevitably turn up, from his taller, looking as though he never heard of a sun helmet and ready for the home-side pleasures that have been maturing in his mind during three years. He turns instinctively to the two-room apartment in search of other playboys from his corner in Asia. The foreigners recognise it as the long-desired replica of their own cafes in a more gorgeous dress.

Food. Here is a vital asset of cosmopolitan London. Writing as one who knows a good deal about restaurants in many countries I affirm that nowhere is the discriminating palate better satisfied—and as cheaply—as in the London establishments presided over by maitres d'hotel of the first grade.

If further evidence is desired, I can call an hotel proprietor and a restaurateur who are now here on a "busman's holiday from bills" own depleted cisterns, sampling bills of fare with critical appetites and full knowledge of the mysteries of cooking. The restaurateur has already eaten his way through five kitchens staffed by pre-war colleagues. His verdict, delivered to me with admirable simplicity, is: "London leads. Take it from me."

The purveyors of good food have framed it in distinctive ways. An epicure on tour can choose the setting he likes best, for restaurants, like their chefs, are personalities. The de luxe resorts of London succeed in impressing their patrons with a sense of individuality. That is why they hold a clientele loyally to their own menus, although the same quality and variety of dishes are to be had in half a dozen other restaurants of equal standing. The dominant influence is a man in a morning coat who is a profound student of human nature.

Certain connoisseurs in food are always to be found at Quaglino's, where food is the first consideration, and those who like to dance to an unobtrusive orchestra in miniature. If you want music in volume with a perfect supper, Mousignieur offers three bands to the light-footed in a below-stairs edition of the brightest Continental dance room imaginable, compact, intimate, and graciously attired behind a golden grill.

The Savoy restaurant, with its broad windows looking out on the Thames above masses of green foliage, is incomparable for a (Continued on Page 11.)

## The Very Idea!

BOOK OF ASUWERUS  
CHAPTER 5.

THERE was a learned man who dwelt on a hill in the midst of the plain. And he was learned in all manner of things, as it were an astrologer.

2. He read the stars in their courses and knew of the rising of the sun, and the going down thereof. The moon in all her phases was as an open book to him. He was a mighty man.

3. And the seasons, and the times of darkness and when the earth shaketh in wrath, all these did he prophesy.

4. And he prophesied to the people of Kong and said, in a little while there shall be a mighty West wind over the waters, and the land shall be hot many days. And in a while it shall come to pass that the heavens shall open and water shall be upon the face of the earth. And it was so.

5. Now there were certain idolaters in the land of Kong who scoffed and said he put forth his trust in the West wind, but the East wind is mighty and prevaileth overall.

6. And beside over the waters, even the green dragons, are mighty as the winds, yea and likewise are the fiery red dragons, and the white dragons of the earth.

7. And they strive with the winds and behold! they shall overcome them. They are the strength of our walls, and guldeeth the characters of men.

### CHAPTER 6.

A certain idolater built him a house of reeds which grew by the waterside, even reeds of bamboo. And he required but eight bamboos to roof his dwelling place.

2. And he strove mightily and prayed to the dragons that they aid him, even that the Green dragon might throw them down. But they turned a deaf ear unto him and said one unto the other why should we do this thing? And behold, they did it not.

3. But there came a wind, even a West wind, as had been foretold, with a mighty rushing of waters. And it filled his house even to overflowing.

4. Now there was a man of character who despised the idolaters and said What be these gods? Surely character is mightier than them all. So he filled his house as he had said, no wind, nor any dragon was even therein. And his house prevailed over the other houses.

5. There was a custom among the children of Kong that in the hot season they gat them to the seashore to worship the gods. And they worshipped them with many washings and purifications.

6. And they builded therein small temples on the sands of the sea shore and offered libations to the gods, even drink offerings.

7. And one arose and said, it is not seemly that only Scribes and Pharisees should build temples at the seashore. I pray ye consider the residue of the people.

8. And the Elders of Kong said, it is well. And they made an order that certain of the Temples should be moved so that the residue of the people might purify themselves. And the temples be moved to a distant shore of which they spake.

### CHAPTER 7.

Now the seasons passed and came in full turn and again it was hot, and the people became clamorous.

2. And they cried, our place of purification where is it, for we discern it not?

3. And the scribes, and the Pharisees whose temples were dispossessed also made protest saying, How can we pour libations to the gods?

4. For the shore that ye spake of is distant and there is no road. It is as a wilderness. And the Elders answered in turn and said Oh! ye men of wrath why maketh ye this clamour? What cause is there of haste?

5. Know ye not that we build for overlasting? Content ye therefore, for we build slowly as on a rock. And the foundations be firm.

6. And our works shall last for many generations that they that come after us shall marvel. In your children's children's time shall they be finished.

7. Oh men of wrath, consider these things and go ye in peace. And they gat them hence.

### LOCAL RHYMES.

Here's to the man of oven heat  
Who gives the town a bright  
"New Dent"  
Whom men all like, the Yorkshire  
type,  
He's known as Bill, to W\*\*\*\*\*  
p\*\*\*\*\*

A zealous man who claims at-  
tention.  
The public want he's always bent  
on.  
Who sits up nights to guard our  
rights—  
A thousand cheers—S\*\*\*\*\*  
R\*\*\*\*\*



"Maybe it's the return of prosperity or maybe it's just that new cook, but the customers are leaving more on their plates."

## FORGERY MYSTERY

### BIG REWARD OFFERED FOR INFORMATION

### NOT A TRACE OF A CLUE

(Special to "Telegraph")

The search for the banknote counterfeiters who have contrived to make spurious £1, £2, and £5 bills seem like the real thing, has been capped by the offer of a substantial reward, for (a) information leading to the arrest of the culprit or culprits, and (b) the seizure of his plant.

For these results, there is the handsome sum of \$10,000 to be collected.

Alternatively, it is proposed to split up the reward into two amounts—\$7,000 for the seizure of the very skilfully engraved plates, and \$3,000 for the arrest of the engraver.

The reward is unprecedentedly large for any single local case within recollection, conveying an impression of seriousness or of extravagance.

In case it be imagined that money is being or about to be squandered, certain facts have to be considered.

These are (a) the situation in view of serious misgivings by Bank and Police officials, (b) all possible measures to bring the swindlers to book have failed, and (c) the situation remaining very much as it was when the more serious forgeries were first discovered, is likely to continue for an indefinite time unless some unforeseen element of luck supervenes to furnish a fresh point of attack.

It is this element of luck that is being relied upon now in an extensive comb-out of likely localities and of places one would not have imagined likely to be brought into the investigations.

#### REWARD OFFER.

In the past rewards have played a very successful part in the capture of criminals, and the possibility is not without precedent of "inside information" being secured by the exceptionally large offer now temptingly dangled.

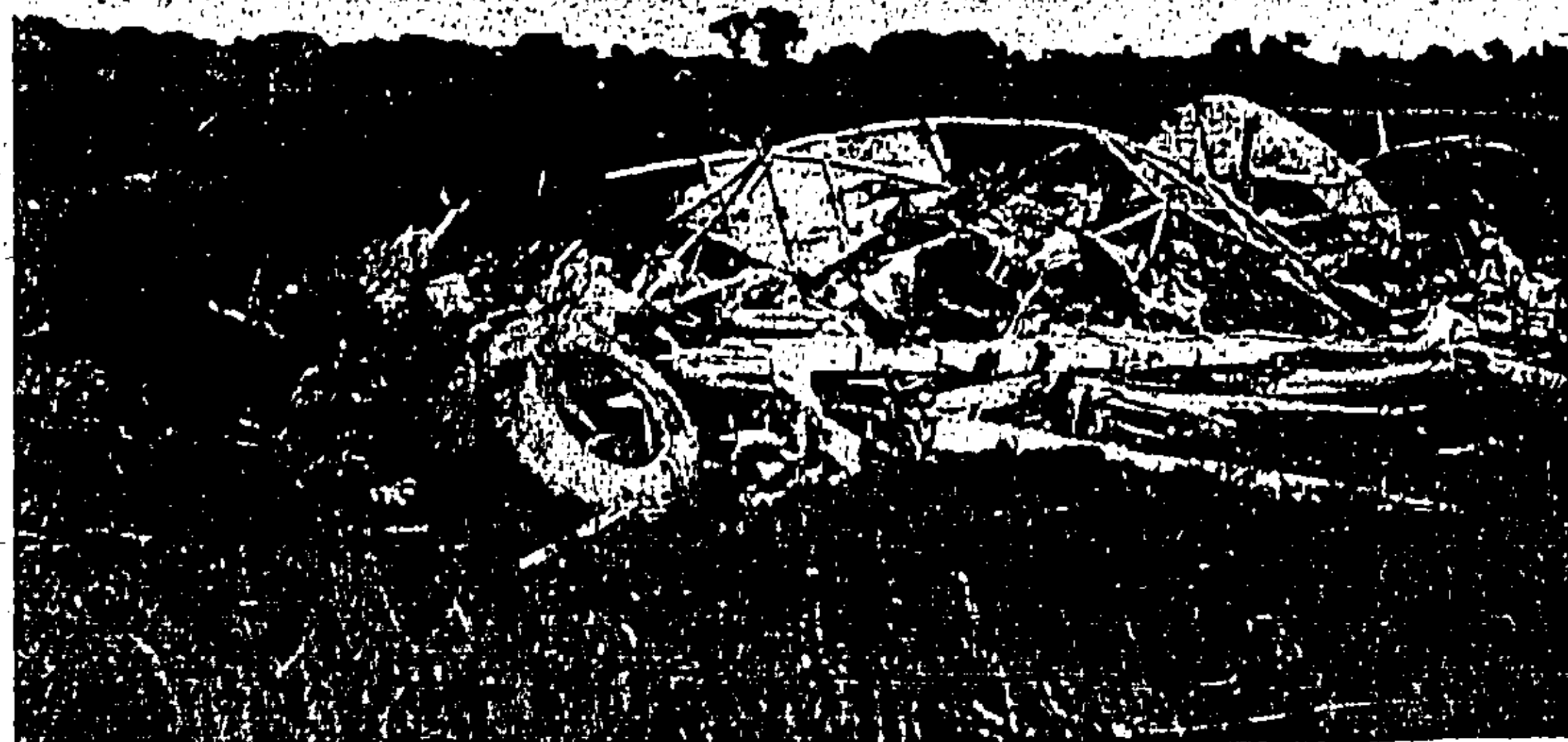
It has also to be noted that forged notes of the big denomination figuring in the present series of forgeries, while they may be "expert" imitations, are, as a rule, difficult to dispose of, and the point may be argued that \$10,000 of good money earned with the maximum of ease, may not be preferable to the more troublesome and of course risky alternative of "placing" say, that much in bad money. At any rate, that is how it has appeared to psychologists. They may be wrong. The excitement in popular fancy, supported by rare cases, of a certain code of honour is not overlooked.

This brings one to the big question, "whence come these forgeries?" Query hard to answer within miles, and if answered correctly at all, would have averted all this official pother and rendered superfluous the question of a big reward. The Police authorities of the Colony, after two months of an intensive search, of lightning raids conducted here and there, during which they have left no possible stone unturned, to-day have to admit that the results have been wholly negative. So thorough, however, have they made these investigations, that they are able to claim with apparent plausibility that wherever the headquarters and plant of the counterfeiters may be, they certainly are not within the limits of the Colony.

#### ROMANTIC THEORIES.

The general public, in these matters is wont to take a step ahead of matter-of-fact deductions, have woven a number of fantastic notions. These have ranged from organized swindling by international crooks to a studied, systematic attempt by an "enemy country" to upset our commercial machinery. Ingenious and romantically attractive as these "theories" are, they have had no relation to the facts gathered so far, which are completely at variance with any of the identity or nationality of the wanted man, (whether Chinese or foreigner), or of his dug-out.

The fact remains that a counterfeit to all appearances so closely resembling the higher issue of the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank as to calculate to deceive an ordinary individual, or one who is given no reason to suspect its genuineness and has not had his attention drawn to the fact, is in circulation. The forged notes made their official appearance in May last, when on one being tendered over the counter of the Bank, it was subjected to a close scrutiny by an alert official. Inquirer then pursued disclosed that the note was received in the course of an ordinary business transaction, without



Only the two wheels being recognizable as once belonging to an aeroplane, the wreckage above was pictured at the Hungjiao Aerodrome following the 10,000 foot crash in which Mr. Carl Nahmmacher, popular aviator, lost his life. As a crowd of horrified spectators, which included the pilot's wife and child, watched, the plane plunged into a paddy field, the fall reducing it to splinters.

## PRINCE ON HORSEBACK

### ACROSS PLAINS TO CENTENARY

Plenty of provision for riding is being made in the Australian Itinerary prepared for the Duke of Gloucester, states Austral News.

The suggestion is, that the Prince should travel overland from Perth and do the Nullabor Plain on horseback. This is an unpopulated stretch of country covered with scrub and sandhills across which runs the straightest piece of railway line in the world—over 300 miles without a turn or twist.

Mr. R. A. E. Watson, of Reuters Limited, who, after several years' service in Hongkong, was transferred to Hankow and later on to Tientsin, where he took the place of Mr. C. R. Graham-Barrow, has been ordered to Shanghai.

either of the parties having reason to suspect that they were handling as good a forgery as has ever come to light. Since then, other forgeries have continued from time to time to come in. They bear the one date, "October 1st, 1933." It is understood that only a very small number—not more than six or seven—have come into official hands, but the possibilities are no less disquieting on that account. Even the watermark figure adopted for recent issues, have been copied into the \$500 counterfeiters.

All things considered, the case has become an exceedingly interesting one. Its successful conclusion seems remote at the moment, attended as it is by difficulties which will not make the pursuit purposeless or its amount unduly large for the "value received."

## DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE ACT OF DIVINE WORSHIP IN THE INESTIMABLE PRIVILEGE OF MAN, THE ONLY CREATED BEING WHO BOWS IN HUMILITY AND ADORATION. —Hosca Bullon.

Mr. Thomas M. Pile and Miss Jean T. Nicol will be married at St. Andrew's Church on the afternoon of Thursday, September 6. The reception will be held at the China Light & Power Recreation Club, King's Park.

A small Memorial Service for Dr. Robert Morrison, followed by the laying of a wreath on the grave, will take place at Macao at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, August 1. The British Consul-General will attend. The steamer leaves Hongkong 8 a.m., leaves Macao 4 p.m.

Formerly employed as a Sanitary Department coolie, Yeung Kam, 27, unemployed, was fined \$10, with the alternative of fourteen days' hard labour, by Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court this morning for stealing clothing from the Sanitary Department coolies' quarters, Hospital Road, where he formerly resided.

Private Robert Booth, the third of the three South Wales Borderers who have been indicted for robbery and common assault on a taxi driver at Repulse Bay, did not appear at Criminal Sessions this morning to be tried. The two other defendants pleaded guilty and were sentenced last week. It was stated to-day that Booth would be unable to attend court for a fortnight owing to illness, and his Lordship accordingly adjourned the case to the next Sessions.

A further sequel to the fight between Vegetable sellers and streeturchins in Stanley Street on the night of July 23 was the appearance of two men, Tam Kau and Chan Yee, before Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Police Court this morning. Detective Sergeant Fowle stated that three others had already been charged with fighting and had been remanded to August 1. There were still two in hospital, one suffering from a split knee cap and the other from an injury to his finger.

## EUROPEAN HITS POLICEMAN

### KOWLOON GARAGE INCIDENT

H. H. Muller, of No. 2 Lock Road, was charged at the Kowloon Magistracy before Mr. Lee this morning on two counts (1) assaulting Mr. M. Wong, of the Kowloon Service Co., of Ashley Road, and (2) assaulting Chan Hoi, a police sergeant.

Inspector Stimson told the Court that at 7.30 p.m. on Saturday defendant went to the service garage in Ashley Road and wanted to take out a cycle belonging to his friends. Mr. Wong refused to let him take it, and as a result, a quarrel ensued. Mr. Wong alleged that defendant hit him on the throat. A Chinese sergeant came on the scene and attempted to separate the two men. It was alleged that defendant gave the sergeant a couple of blows and nearly knocked him out.

Defendant pleaded guilty to both charges and said he was sorry for what happened.

On the first charge, defendant was bound over in \$50 for six months and on the second count he was fined \$50.

## DRINK FAT AND KEEP FIT

### 104-YEAR-OLD'S HEALTH SECRET

The latest recipe for longevity comes from a Melbourne man, Mr. Albert Norton, who has just celebrated his 104th birthday.

This veteran, states Austral News, attributes his long healthy life to drinking cups of fat and eating wholesome home cooked food. He rarely drinks alcohol and has not smoked for 60 years.

A clean bill of health was reported for the Colony on Friday.

Miss Sheila M. Jeffries, daughter of the Director of the Royal Observatory, Hongkong, has been appointed mistress with the Hongkong Education Department.

Pending the completion of Headquarters the St. John Ambulance Association and Brigade has taken temporary quarters at Alexandra Building, Telephone 22489 & 26597 (for enquiries only) and 6 Ning Yung Terrace Bonham Road, Tel. 26236, where ordinary routine business is conducted. In the case of night emergency, phone 26235.

The defendants were arrested as the result of special instruction to clear the crowds obstructing the Yau-mai Ferry wharf, remarked Sub-Inspector Dredge before Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Police Court this morning when four street coolies were charged with gambling. The defendants were fined \$1 or one day's gaol each, and 62 cents picked up was placed in the Poor Box.

Sze Wai-min, a seaman, was fined \$100, or two months' hard labour by Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning, for having imported 97 silver ingots on the steamer Hainan, from Teikang without having placed them on the ship's manifest. Revenue Officer Grimmit said that during the usual search, the ingots were found under defendant's bedding. The consignment was confiscated.

Charged with the theft of a quantity of leather from a firm at No. 17 Lower Lascar Row, which is in bankruptcy, Li Sun was fined \$50, or one month's hard labour, when convicted by Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Police Court this morning. Mr. H. J. Millington, Chief Bailiff of the Supreme Court, said he went to the premises on Friday with some prospective buyers and the leather was then intact. Lau Ka-cheung, a former fook of the shop, stated that at 1.30 a.m. on Saturday he saw the defendant emerge from the premises carrying the leather on his shoulders.



Carl Nahmmacher, well-known Shanghai aviator who crashed to death in the Hungjiao Aerodrome mishap.

## CORRESPONDENCE

### British Films

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—In reply to "Citizen's" letter published in your paper on the 27th, I wish to say that I did expect this gentleman to come out with the statement that, "Central Theatre, is off the beaten track", but can we blame the pictures, when they know that they will not receive real hearty support from the British residents of Hongkong? Without wishing to mention any names, I may state that on several occasions when I tried to release British International Pictures through some other theatre, I was very politely told that they did not think that such pictures could receive the appreciation of the Hongkong public because they were "British" and did not have the "box office" pull that American pictures had. I have been greatly handicapped in showing some of my pictures in South China for the very same reason and at no time can I get similar terms as those obtained with American pictures.

With regards to Mr. Citizen's contention that he cannot find any reviews of the pictures I mentioned in my last letter, in any of the Home magazines, I can only say that I know positively that these are 1933 releases and some of them even released "F.P.I. does Not Reply", same has been released only this year and has met with tremendous success in the United States so much that the Fox Films have released it there.

If Mr. Citizen wishes any further details I'll be only too glad to give it to him at any time that he wishes to drop into my office, International Films (China) Ltd., 5 Queen's Rd. Central, French Bank Bldg (3rd floor), as to give all the details he asks through the correspondence column of your esteemed paper would be wasting a lot of your valuable space as well as my time.

He can nevertheless be sure that all the pictures released through British International Pictures are 100% British and come directly from England to us.

J. Ros.

## RAW RUBBER

### LATEST SINGAPORE PRICES

Messrs. Benjamin & Potts have received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw rubber: Spot . . . . . 23 1/2 cts up 1/4 ct Oct/Dec . . . . . 25 cts up 1/4 ct Jan/Mar . . . . . 25 1/2 cts up 1/4 ct Apr/June . . . . . 26 cts up 1/4 ct Market . . . . . Steady

## RADIO BROADCAST

South Wales Borderers Band Relay.

Z. E. K. PROGRAMME

Broadcast from ZBW on a wavelength of 365 metres (845 kilocycles).

1-2.15 p.m. European Programme. 1 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report. 1.03 p.m. Record Music. 1.15 p.m. A Relay of Hongkong Hotel Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Grill Room. 1.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletin, Rugby Press News, etc. 2.15 p.m. Close Down.

6-8 p.m. European Programme. 5-8 p.m. A Relay of the Band of the 1st Battalion South Wales Borderers, conducted by Bandmaster C. Eldcott, from the Military Hospital, Bowen Road, by kind permission of Lieut. Colonel A. E. Edwards, D.S.O., M.C., P.S.C. 6-7 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden. 7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations. London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations. 7.30-7.55 p.m. Musical Comedy. Vocal Gems—Rose Marie (Friml). Vocal Gems—No, No Nancie (Youmans). Light Opera Company. Selection—Words and Music (Cowart).

New Mayfair Orchestra. Vocal Gems—Helen (Offenbach). Columbia Light Opera Company. 7.33-7.50 p.m. Till Eulenspiegel's Lustige Streiche, Op. 28 (Richard Strauss). The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Fritz Busch. 7.50-8 p.m. Light Instrumental. Waltz—Hawaiian Smiles. Hawaiian Guitars. Give me Liberty, or Give me Love ("Broadway Singer"). Melody in Spring ("Melody in Spring"). The Four Bright Sparks. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert. 9.20 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletin. London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletin. Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations, followed by New York Opening Quotations. 10.40 p.m. Close Down. 8.30-10 p.m. European Recorded Programme from ZBK on a frequency of 640 kc/s.

8.30-8.57 p.m. Light Opera. Selection—Gipsy Love (Lehar). De Groot and his Orchestra. Vocal Gems—Florodora (Stuart). Light Opera Company. Selection—The Waltz Dream (Oscar Strauss). De Groot and The Piccadilly Orchestra. Vocal Gems—The Student Prince (Homburg).

Light Opera Company. 8.57-9.25 p.m. Band Music. Marche Militaire (Schubert). Villanelle (arr. Winterbottom). The Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards. Rienz—Overture (Wagner). The Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards. 9.25-9.43 p.m. The J. H. Squire Celeste Ocelt. Memories of Johann Strauss (arr. Willoughby). My Sweetheart when a boy (arr. Willoughby). Silver Threads among the Gold (Danks).

Scene de Ballet (de Berolt, arr. Sear). 9.43-10 p.m. Concert. Waltzes. Roses of the South (J. Strauss). Bruno Walter conducting the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Blue Danube (J. Strauss). Tales from the Vienna Woods (Strauss). Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, directed by Leopold Stokowski. 10 p.m. Close Down.

KZRM PROGRAMME. To-day's broadcast by KZRM: 5.00 p.m.—Studio Classics. 5.30 p.m.—Children's Hour. 6.10 p.m.—Spanish Informational Period. 6.30 p.m.—English Informational Period. 7.00 p.m.—Alexander, the Mystic. 7.20 p.m.—Requests. 7.30 p.m.—Malaban Sugar Company Sponsorship—Ramon Estrella and Rafael Artigas.

7.45 p.m.—Songs of the Philippines. 8.00 p.m.—Princess Pat—Sponsored by F. H. Stevens & Co. 8.05 p.m.—Red Cross Programme—Donated by Princess Pat. 8.15 p.m.—Red Cross Talk. 8.20 p.m.—Requests. 8.20 p.m.—Chevrolet Jamboree—Pacific Commercial Co.—Chevrolet Orchestra, Saxophone Sextette, String Ensemble, Ramon Nash, Johnny Harris, Lorino Mendoza, and Guest Artists.

9.30 p.m.—Dance Programme. 10.30 p.m.—Sign Off.

## MARSHAL LYAUTEY.

LONDON, July 28.

Sir George Clerk, British Ambassador in Paris, has been commanded by the King to call on Madame Lyautey and express His Majesty's condolences on the death of Marshal Lyautey. —British Wireless.

## KING GEORGE EXPRESSES SYMPATHY FOR WIDOW

LONDON, July 28.

Sir George Clerk, British Ambassador in Paris, has been commanded by the King to call on Madame Lyautey and express His Majesty's condolences on the death of Marshal Lyautey. —British Wireless.

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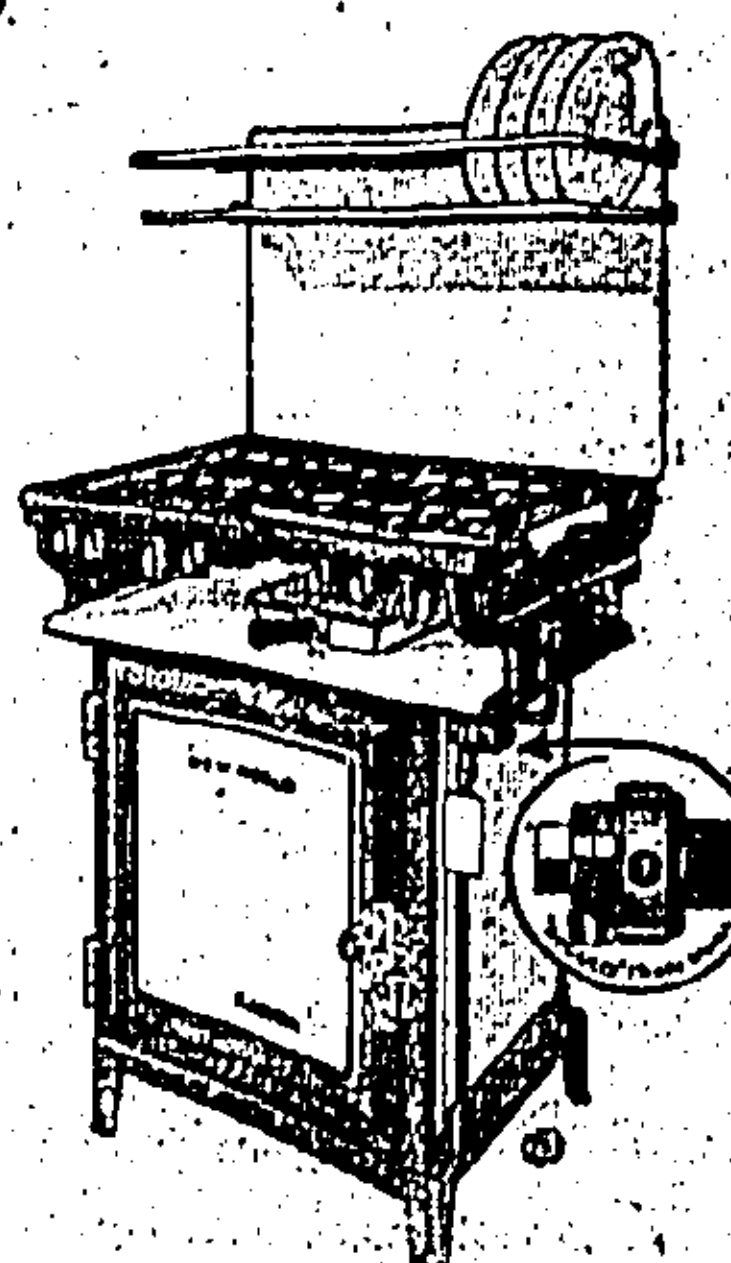
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## FLOOD OF DARKNESS.

LONDON, July 29.

One of the most extensive electricity failures in history occurred over a considerable area of Greater London and the Home Counties this morning, in places as far apart as Croydon and Cam-

bridge. Southend was also affected.

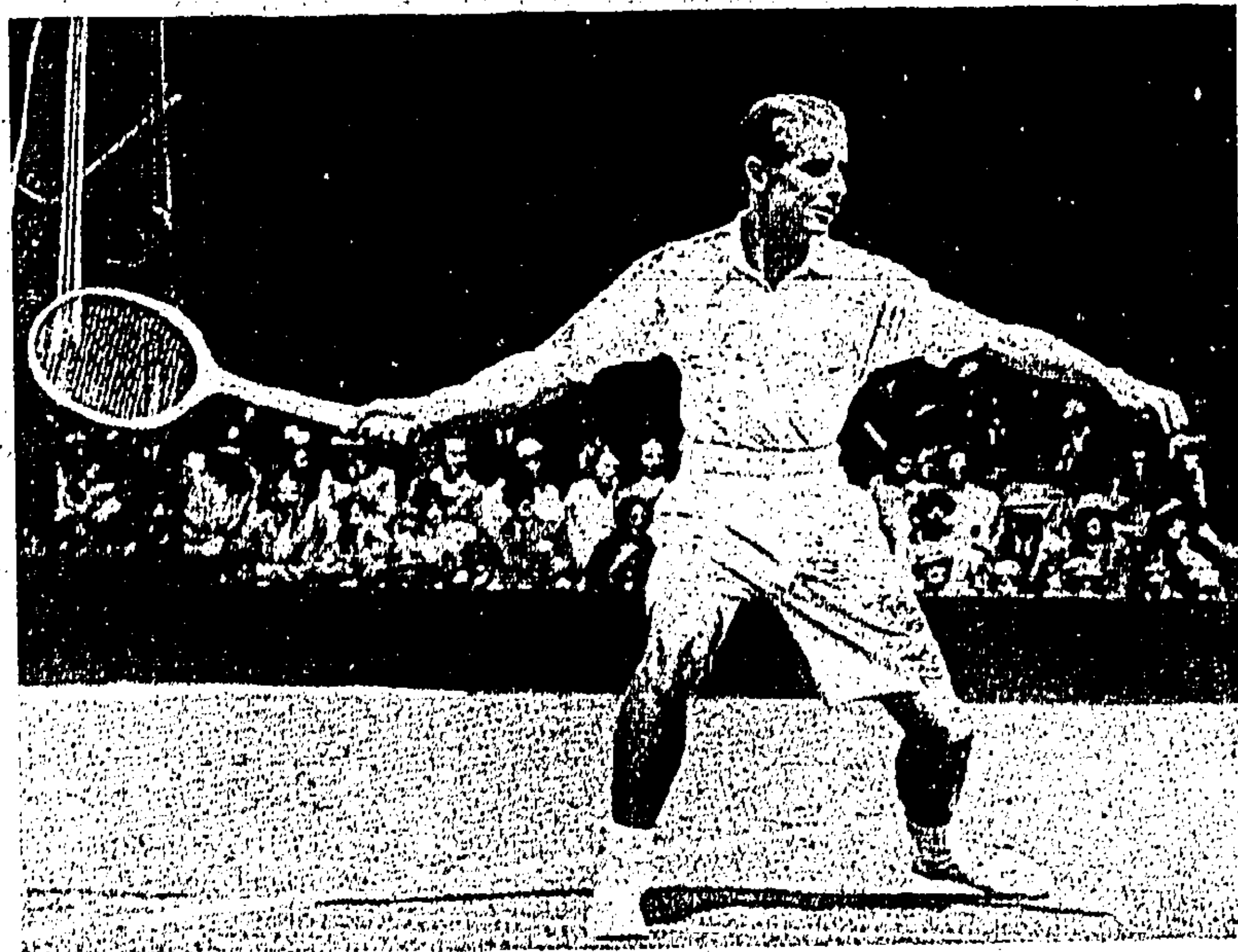
Thousands of private houses and public institutions were deprived of electricity for varying periods. Trams in many parts of North London were left at a standstill and traffic was temporarily disorganised by the failure of the traffic indicators. The supply in most cases was

# DAVIS CUP: CAN PERRY & HUGHES DO THE TRICK?

THE  
GIANT-KILLER

## Recent Performances Have Not Been Encouraging

N.R.A.  
IS IT TO COME?



A new picture of H. W. Austin, the Englishman who best Shields on Saturday, revealing his stylish forehand drive. Austin avenged his Wimbledon defeat by taking three sets in a row from the American.

## PERRY'S IMPOSITION

### SEVERE MENTAL STRAIN

### AMERICA WILL BE DANGEROUS IN SHE WINS DOUBLES

(By "Veritas").

Late in the afternoon of July 21, 1933, at the Stade Roland Garros, Paris, England found herself leading America by two matches to nil in the Davis Cup Inter-Zone final. England went on to win by four rubbers to one.

To-day, in the challenge round of the 1934 competition, England finds herself in the self-same position against her old rival, the United States, and most people are probably wondering whether history is to repeat itself.

On the face of it, victory for England appears to be as safe a gamble as one could expect, but memories of America's recovery from the self-same position against Australia a week ago leaves one hesitant in pronouncing as inevitable the defeat of the challengers.

Austin and Perry have placed the holders of the international trophy in a winning position, and it is fair to suggest that America faces a more difficult problem now than she did a week ago against the Australians.

#### THE IMPORTANT LINK.

Whereas Australia had to rely almost exclusively on Crawford to do the trick, England has both her singles representatives fully capable of winning their remaining ties.

Allowing the challengers to win the doubles to-day, Frank Shields to become the important link between America and her aspirations. Upon him will fall the monumental task of beating Fred Perry, conqueror of all-comers for the past twelve months, and the man who has been beaten in only one important match during that period.

One thing which makes these American players so dangerous to opponents is their quick reaction to an inspiration. They are fighters of the first order, and if Lot and Stoefer to save the out right defeat to-day, Shields will probably present a much greater problem to Perry to-morrow than did Wood in the first match of the series on Saturday.

The defeat of Perry, would shift the onus of responsibility from Shields to Austin, for by then America would become the attackers. With United States on level terms, Austin would have the hardest task of his tennis career in facing Wood, a



THE DAVIS CUP.

player bristling with confidence and ambition, and backed by a glorious inspiration.

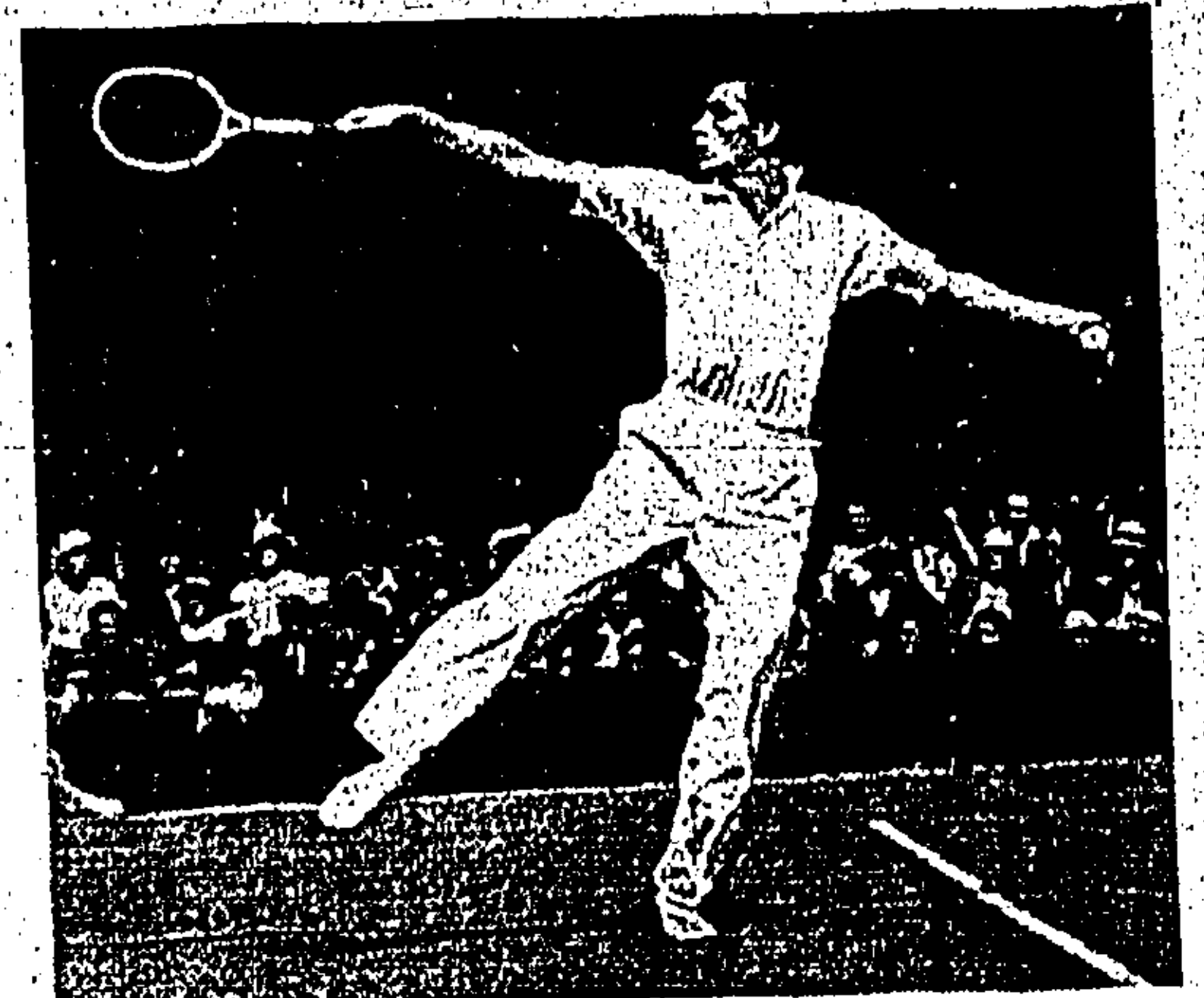
That is why, from England's viewpoint, it is so vital for Perry to win his second singles. Reverse here would give America a slight edge on the ultimate result. It is also because of the importance of this encounter, that English supporters are regretting the decision to play Perry in the doubles.

#### PRECEDENTS.

Perry is undoubtedly the fittest man on the tennis court to-day, but the strain of a Davis Cup challenge round tie is not purely physical. Its toll of one's mental mechanism is just as severe, and the demand upon Perry is greater than upon any of the other contestants.

On the other hand the history of the Davis Cup is studded with examples of the achievements of triumvirates.

The victories of the Doherty brother and S. H. Smith for England in the early days of the com-



Frank Shields in a characteristically aggressive mood, seen here delivering one of his famous backhand smashes which earned him point against Austin on Saturday.

## English Athletic Victory

### France Loses At Paris

### ENGLAND WIN TRACK BUT LOSE IN FIELD

(Special to "Telegraph").

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1931. Received July 30, 3.57 a.m.)

Paris, July 29. England gained a narrow, but brilliant victory over France to-day in an international athletic meeting in Paris.

The visiting team scored 60½ points to France's 53½.

England were vastly superior in the track events, practically sweeping the board in the running contests. France won only the 3,000 metres steeplechase and the 5,000 metres.

On the other hand England made a sorry show in the field events, losing everything but the high jump.—Reuter.

## CHALLENGE FAILS

### CORBETT LOSES TO WATSON

### BANTAM CHAMPION IN FORM

After a plucky fight against overwhelming odds, Dick Corbett, the British bantam-weight champion, failed at Wandsworth Stadium, London, last month in his challenge to a senior champion, Tommy Watson, of Newcastle, holder of the feather-weight title.

Watson won on points over 12 rounds. He won by sheer weight of punch. Any hope that Corbett might have been cherishing of holding two British titles at one time must have been abandoned decisively during the fourth round, when a terrific blow to the stomach from Watson buckled up the lighter man.

Corbett took a count of six seconds from that punch, and avoided a knock-out in the moments that followed only through brilliant defence and some ducking of the head to within inches of the floor.

Watson, with perhaps half a stone advantage, sought from the start to crash his way to victory through his physical superiority. His punch was two stones heavier than that of Corbett.

#### NEVER BETTER.

The bantam-weight champion took innumerable punches intended for the body on his arms, but every punch that landed truly hurt with some severity.

Watson has never boxed better. He needed all his skill, for Corbett, having survived that crushing fourth-round blow, attacked in the later rounds, and though never hurting Watson he annoyed him and, incidentally, scored many points. During the eighth round, however, the sting left in Corbett was removed by two more well-placed body blows. Corbett's right eye was damaged also in that round.

It is a tribute to the pluck and ability of Corbett that he lasted the 12 rounds and gave Watson plenty to puzzle over right to the end, but the result showed once more that it cannot pay a champion to go out of his class against an equally good man.

the next 18 points to reach 5-11, winning the eighth, ninth and tenth games to 30, to love and to 15. Their match required one hour and 15 minutes' play, a few minutes longer than Miss Jacobs' match against Miss Round.

SEVEN service games were dropped in the first set of the doubles match between Miss Jacobs and Miss Palfrey against Mrs. Godfree and Miss Nuthall. Miss Palfrey losing her service three times, Miss Nuthall twice, and Miss Jacobs and Mrs. Godfree once each.

SEVEN service games were won against service in the second set, Mrs. Godfree, Miss Nuthall and Miss Palfrey each losing their deliveries twice, and Miss Jacobs once. In the third set Miss Nuthall lost her service twice, and Mrs. Godfree and Miss Palfrey once each. Miss Jacobs therefore came out of the match with the best record, winning six of her eight services.

## BIG BATTING DUEL

### TIGERS HIT UP 16 RUNS

### GIANTS WIN AND LOSE

New York, July 29. A thrilling batting duel featured the meeting between Detroit Tigers and Chicago Red Sox in the American League to-day, culminating in the Tigers blanking out their rivals by 16 runs to 15. The winners made their runs from 18 hits and one error.

New York Giants shared a double-header with Philadelphia Athletics. They lost the first match, but fine pitching by Hubbell, who blanked out the Phillies, saw the Giants regain lost ground. Brooklyn Dodgers were twice beaten by Boston Braves, being blanked out by them in the second tie.

The Yankees suffered yet another defeat, allowing the Tigers to encroach further upon the leadership of the American League.

Results, as cabled by Reuter follow.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	2	7	1
Boston	5	8	1

(Pinky Whitney homered)

Brooklyn	0	1	7
Boston	1	7	0

(Camilli homered)

Philadelphia	4	9	1
New York	2	8	1

(Hubbell pitched)

Philadelphia	0	4	0
New York	2	6	1

(Hubbell pitched)

Chicago	7	13	0
Cincinnati	5	13	0

Chicago	2	11	2
Cincinnati	3	13	0

St. Louis	9	16	0
(Virgil Davis and Jim Collins homered)			

Pittsburgh	5	10	1
(P. Waner homered)			

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York	3	6	1
Philadelphia	6	8	1

(Coleman and McNair homered)

Detroit	16	18	1
(Greenberg, Owen and Rowe homered)			

Chicago	15	19	1
(Bonura hit two home runs and Madjeski one)			

Detroit	4	10	2
(Greenberg homered)			

Chicago	0	7	0
(Hopkins homered)			

Cleveland	11	14	0
(Averill, Trosky, Hale and B.K. Hale homered)			

St. Louis	5	5	0
(Hemslay homered)			

The Boston v Washington match was not played owing to rain.

## New Rugby Union President

### LANCASHIRE MAN ELECTED

At the annual meeting of the Rugby Football Union, Mr. J. Milnes (Lancashire) was elected president in succession to Mr. R. F. Oakes (Yorkshire), the new vice-presidents being Mr. J. E. Greenwood (Cambridge University) and Colonel B. A. Hill (The Army).

The hon. treasurer, Mr. Mark Waters, announced that since the publication of the balance sheet £2,180 had been repaid on the mortgage to the bank which now stood at £25,000. This makes a sum of £13,180 repaid within a year.

The assets of the R.U. stand at over £165,000. C. N. Lowe, the famous England and Blackheath three-quarter, is to fill the vacancy on the Rugby Union Selection Committee caused by the death of Engineer Rear-Admiral E. W. Roberts. The four other members of the committee remain: John Daniell, R. F. Oakes, F. D. Prentice, and H. Coverdale.

## EMPIRE GAMES

### SOUTH AFRICA'S TEAM SAILS

The male members of the South African British Empire Games team sailed in the Balmoral Castle last month.

The team consisted of: S. W. Theunissen (sprinter), H. A. Thompson (miler), F. Viljoen (hurdler), S. Du Plessis (pole vault), H. B. Hart (field events), J. Luckhoff (field events), E. Thacker (high jump), George May (swimmer), J. Wade (fly-weight), C. Catterall (feather-weight), C. Hull (light-weight), R. Barton (welter-weight), J. L. Smith (middle-weight), S. Lebrandt (light-heavy-weight), W. Van Rensburg (heavy-weight), boxers: E. Clayton (cyclist), Cubbin (light-heavy-weight wrestler), and the bowls team, consisting of: H. Russell, C. A. Abbott, A. Harvey, J. Morton, D. Holshausen, G. T. Konig, and J. C. Thomas.

The women members of the team are Miss B. Burke (sprinter), Miss Morgan (sprinter), Miss Marjorie Clark (hurdler), and the swimmers, Miss Jennie Mankat (N. Transvaal), Miss Olive Whitsett (Natal), Miss Kathleen Russell (Transvaal), Miss Molly Ryde (N. Transvaal), and Miss E. Hayward (Transvaal).

Cleveland	6	8	1
(Averill and Hale homered)			

St. Louis	3	6	0
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## MEDICA'S NEW RECORD

### ACHIEVEMENT BY U.S. SWIMMER

#### EXHIBITIONS IN HONOLULU

Honolulu, T. H., July 23. Jack Medica of Seattle and Al Vanderweghe of Newark, American swimmers enroute to Japan, to-day established new world records in the 400-metre freestyle and 100-metre backstroke events, respectively, while giving an exhibition performance here.

Medica, sensational young tank artist in all events from the 100-yard freestyle to the 1-mile swim, tore off 400-metres in 4 minutes, 40.6 seconds. His companion Vanderweghe, New Jersey backstroker, negotiated the 100-metre backstroke event in 1 minute, 7.4 seconds.

Medica, in establishing his world record, cracked that established in 1931 by Jean Paris, by nearly seven seconds. Paris' record was made in Rheims, France.

Vanderweghe's performance, though not as sensational as his team-mates, was almost a full second better than that established by George Kojac in Amsterdam, during the 1928 Olympics. Kojac's time for the distance was 1 min., 8.2 seconds.

To-day's performers, with Peter Pick, New York sprinter, are bound for Japan where they will compete in the Japanese national championships. The trip was selected as America's outstanding swimmers at the close of the recent American Amateur Athletic Union championships where all staged brilliant performances.

#### NEWLY-RISEN STARS.

They are newly-risen since the 1932 world olympic competitions in Los Angeles, most of America's swimmers at that time having deserted the pool for Hollywood.

Medica is conceded to be the most brilliant performer of the three. In a recent swimming performance while in America, he established three world records in one night, a remarkable feat.

United States sportmen are hopeful they can outdo the Japanese who have made wonderful progress since their amazing 1932 Olympic exhibitions against the world's best.

The AAAU was invited to send the three tanksters over by Japanese athletic officials in the belief that competition against the world's best will bring Japanese swimming to a new high before the 1936 Olympics in Berlin are held.

The United States was delighted to accept the invitation, eager to maintain its high competitive standing and seeking an indication of the class of competition to be met at the Games in 1936.



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Pres. Taft 6 a.m. Aug. 29  
Pres. Coolidge Noon Sept. 5  
Pres. Pierce M'ght Sept. 25

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Pres. Folk 8 a.m. Aug. 18  
Pres. Adams 8 a.m. Sept. 1  
Pres. Harrison 8 a.m. Sept. 15  
Pres. Haynes 8 a.m. Sept. 29

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Fortnightly sailings  
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Pres. McKinley 6 a.m. Sept. 1  
Pres. Jackson 6 a.m. Sept. 15  
Pres. Jefferson 6 a.m. Sept. 29  
Pres. Grant M'ght Oct. 13

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Pres. Taft 8 p.m. Aug. 21

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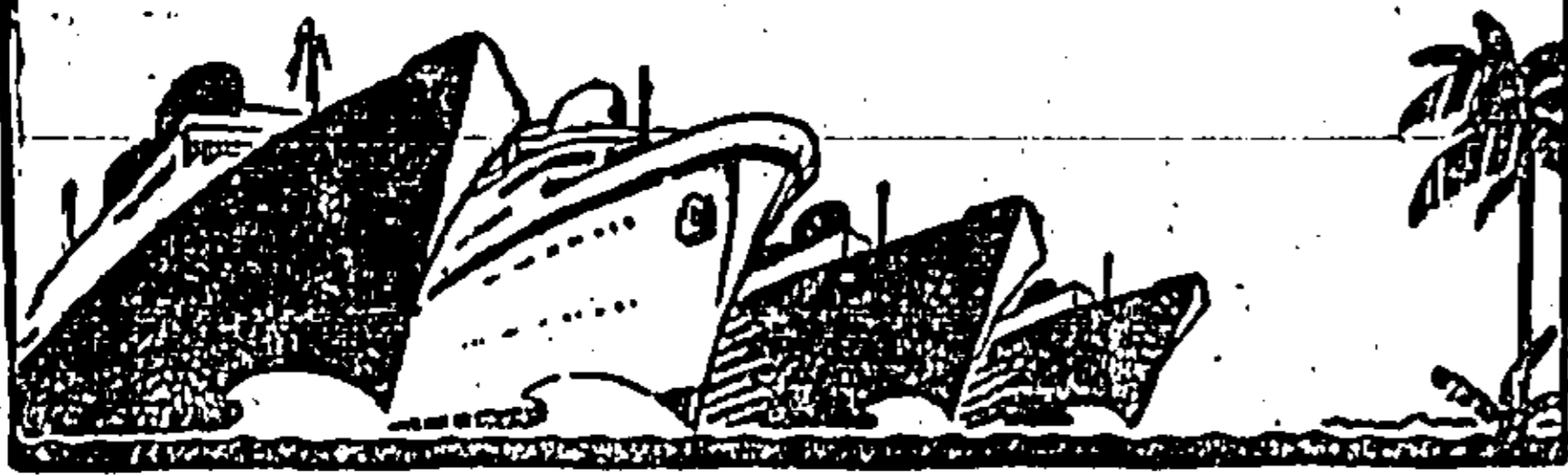
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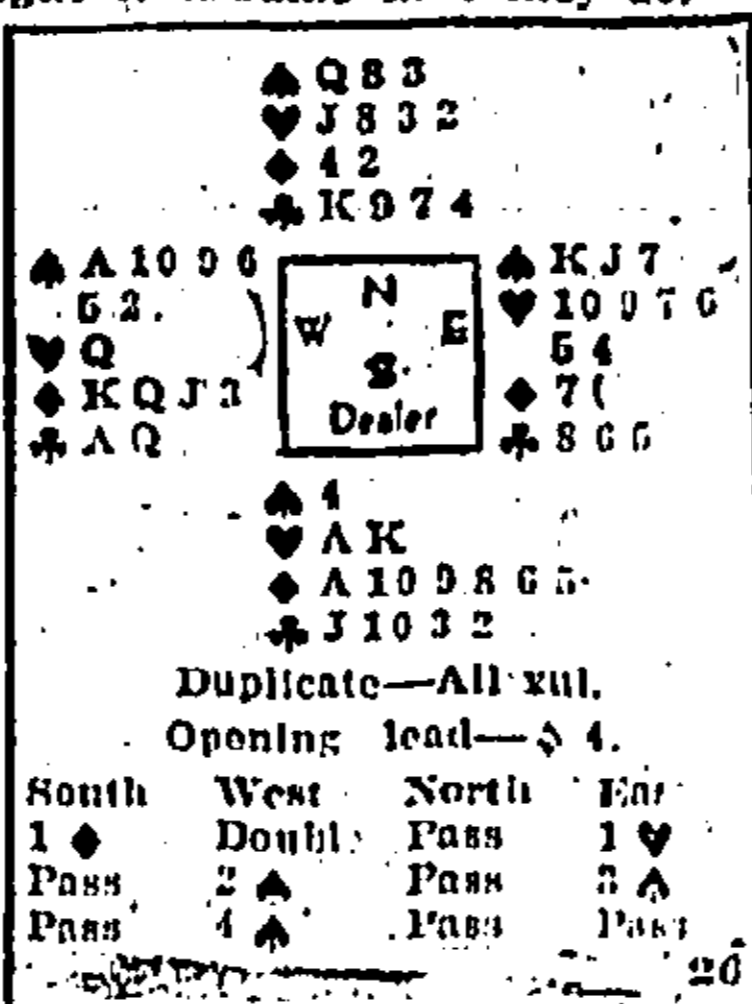
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## CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

Solution to Previous Contract Problem.

There are only 13 cards in a suit, yet I am surprised at the number of people who cannot keep track of them and who continue to play the cards carelessly. Always give your opponents credit for knowing what they are doing. Remember that they are trying to defeat your contract, and they do not play their cards carelessly—at least, you do not have the right to assume that they do.



In to-day's hand you provide against distribution, of which you are almost certain from the bidding and the drop of the cards. East is justified in carrying his partner's forcing bid of two spades to three, due to his singleton diamond and normal trump support.

The Play  
North opens the four of diamonds, which South wins with the ace. South then plays the ace of hearts, and follows with the king, declarer ruffing the second heart with the deuce of spades.

The declarer knows, from North's play of the four of diamonds, that he can have only one more diamond—the deuce—as he has led the top of his partner's suit. Declarer already has lost a diamond and a heart and as a possible club loser; therefore, he must try to avoid losing a spade or a club.

Why not play the hand safely? Lead the king of diamonds and discard a club from dummy. Now, before following with the queen of diamonds, declarer knows that South is out of hearts, due to his play of the ace and king. Declarer should figure that, if the spades are not divided two-two, then North holds the three spades. He should now lay down his ace of spades, hoping to prevent South from ruffing a heart. Then the queen of diamonds is played. Of course, if North trumps, declarer will overtrump.

North will probably discard the eight of hearts, in which case declarer lets go the six of clubs in dummy and continues with the jack of diamonds. If North discards the jack of hearts, declarer lets go the eight of clubs from dummy.

Declarer should then play his ace of clubs and follow with the queen of clubs. North will cover with the king and declarer should trump with the jack of spades. Now the king of spades is cashed, establishing North's queen. Declarer then returns the seven of hearts from dummy and declarer takes it with his queen of hearts.

Declarer should then play his ace of clubs and follow with the queen of clubs. North will cover with the king and declarer should trump with the jack of spades. Now the king of spades is cashed, establishing North's queen. Declarer then returns the seven of hearts from dummy and declarer takes it with his queen of hearts.

Today's Contract Problem  
Here's an interesting hand to bid. North and South should arrive at a game contract. How should the bidding proceed and what should the final contract be?  
Q 10 8 2  
K Q 10 6 4  
8 2  
J 7  
(Club) W N E (Mind)  
S Dealer  
A K Q 7  
A 9 7 6  
K 10  
Q 4 3  
Solution in next issue. 20

## CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

Rich in originality and invested with unusual force, "Frontier Marshal," Fox Film's latest romance, showing at the Alhambra Theatre today, and proved to be a fast-moving Western epic which delighted the audience from beginning to end. Taken from incidents in the novel by Stuart N. Lake, the film is true and convincing. Wyatt Earp, the principal character in Mr. Lake's novel who was known as the fearless and courageous peace officer of the frontier, here comes to life. And George O'Brien, who portrays the character of Earp, gives a splendid performance in the leading role. In love with the girl whose father has become the victim of the murderous individuals in Tombstone, Arizona, with the double aim of finding the murderer and of bringing law and order to the town. His suspicions are aroused by the Mayor, who is in alliance with the cowboys that have given Tombstone its disreputable name. Tricked by the Mayor, O'Brien is accused of a robbery and is forced to leave town. The method by which he manages to extricate himself from these difficulties and bring peace and order to Tombstone is so exciting that you must see it for yourself to really appreciate it. O'Brien is aptly suited to his role and gives it his best. Irene Bentley, who was last seen in "Smoky," has the feminine lead opposite O'Brien, and her performance is really something to talk about. Ruth Gillette as the lady Lou of Tombstone does yeoman work in her character portrayal. Others in the cast who acquit themselves creditably are Alan Edwards, George E. Stone, Bertie Churchill, Frank Conroy, Ward Bond, Edward LeSaint, Russell Simpson and Jerry Foster. Lew Seiler did a splendid directorial job from the screen play by William Conselman and Stuart Anthony.

### "Let's Fall in Love"

"Let's Fall in Love," starring Edmund Lowe, and the sensational new screen and Ann Southern, is coming to the King's Theatre on Wednesday. Hailed as one of the season's most unique and tuneful musical offerings the production has created much favourable comment. It is entirely different from the run of musicals which has flooded screens recently as its music is worked into the story in a logical and convincing manner. Even without the music, it would still be an outstanding dramatic production. The famous song-writing team of Harold Arlen and Ted Koehler composed the lyrics and score for the half-dozen musical numbers heard in the picture. The team is responsible for such big song hits as "Stormy Weather," "Minnie the Moocher," "I've Got a Right to Sing the Blues" and "Get Happy" and their offerings in the picture are of the same high calibre. Supporting the principals will be seen a selected cast consisting of Gregory Matloff, Tala Birell, Miriam Jordan, Betty Furness, Ruth Warren, Arthur Jarrett, Greta Meyer and Anderson Lawlor. The direction is by David Burton from an original script by Herbert Fields.

### "The Woman Between"

When it came to the knowledge of Earl Bellingham that his daughter, Lady Pamela, had been kissed in a room with a bed in it by a Socialist, his rage knew no bounds. But he did not know what was in store for him. In "The Woman Between," which is showing at the Queen's Theatre, a dramatic story is told, against a political background, of the rivalry of two candidates for electoral honours and the love of Lady Pamela. The latter, having formed an attachment for the Conservative, finds herself losing interest in him in favour of the Socialist and writes him at his lodgings for enlightenment on things political. As she leaves, the Socialist confesses his feelings for her and kisses her. On hearing of this, her father, who favours the Conservative, is outraged at such conduct and determines to reveal to the electorate certain facts detrimental to the Socialist. But Lady Pamela has an arrow in her quiver with a sharper barb, and tells the Earl that she will reveal the fact that she has been the mistress of the favoured candidate. Shocked as he had been at her unconventional behaviour before, the Earl is crushed and heartbroken at this confession, and withdraws from the field of battle, leaving his daughter to remain at the side of her victorious man. This British International Picture has been splendidly directed by Miles Mander, and a particularly strong cast in-

## MANILA EXCURSION

NO PASSPORT VISAS FOR DOLLAR LINE TOUR

In connection with the forthcoming excursion to Manila during the August Bank Holidays by the Dollar Line luxury liner President Hoover, the Dollar Line announces that the advertised rate of \$12.00 covers first class accommodation for the whole of the excursion.

The Company also states that passengers travelling on excursion tickets will not be required to secure an American or Philippine visa. No visa of any kind is required for either Chinese or foreign passengers.

The only requirement is that passengers have some form of passport or other document for identification purposes. Special arrangements have been made for the waiving of all visa or other immigration fees in connection with the President Hoover's excursion.

The Dollar Line has made special arrangements for representatives of the American Empress Co., Philippine Tourist Association and other travel agencies to meet the President Hoover on arrival for the purpose of furnishing information and arranging sight-seeing tours to Baguio, the mountainous resort, 5,000 feet above sea level, and other places of interest in and around Manila.

In addition to these regular tourist agencies, travel experts from the Dollar Line office in Manila will also meet the President Hoover and give every possible assistance to excursionists.

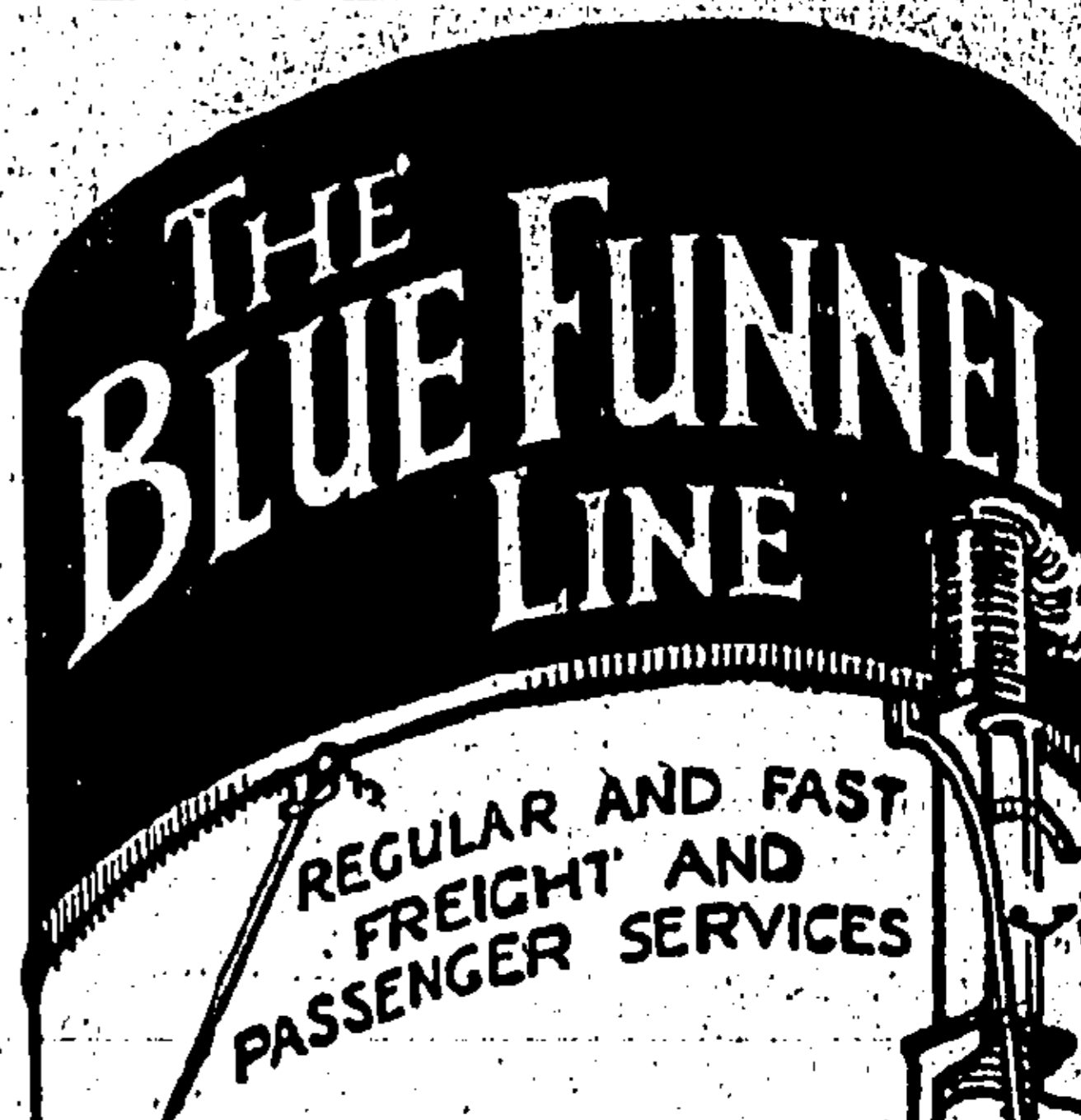
cludes Owen Nares, Adrienne Allen, David Hawthorne and C. M. Hallard.

### "A Bedtime Story"

Maurice Chevalier, the French star and Baby Leroy now appear in their latest picture, "A Bedtime Story" at the Oriental Theatre. Edward Everett Horton and Adrienne Ames head the cast supporting Chevalier. There's also Baby Leroy, the one-year-old chosen from among thousands of babies of his own age to play in the picture. It's the baby who makes the new Chevalier. Maurice is cast as a Parisian man-about town who finds the youngster abandoned in his motor car, and is so intrigued with him that he decides to bring him up as his son. Miss Twelveteeth is the nurse; Horton, Maurice's valet. The picture reaches a whimsical climax when Maurice takes baby, nurse, valet, et al., to his fiancée's chateau for a weekend. There he nearly loses all of them, but ultimately he emerges with Miss Twelveteeth and the baby still among his possessions.

### "Lady For A Day"

On a floral float in the famous Tournament of Roses parade at Pasadena, California, last New Year's Day, rode a dark-eyed, black-haired little schoolgirl of 17. She wasn't a doll-like beauty, but there was a sweetness, a wholesomeness about her, that was eye-taking. She was only one of several hundred such specimens of American youth, posing on the floats but who had to be the one whom Fortune singled out for an affectionate embrace. In the grandstand sat a middle-aged woman with photographic eyes. That is, she had a camera-like perception; she knew what sort of face and figure would look much better on photographic film than it does in real life. She was the secretary to one of the largest movie magnates. She jotted down the number of the float, and the dark girl's position on it, and after the parade sought her out. "Jean Parker, 17, student, Pasadena High School, ambition to write or paint," was the personal description the little girl gave. "You may do those things later my dear, but first you're going to be tested for motion pictures," said the keen-eyed middle-aged woman. The test proved that little Jean had marvelous possibilities, that she was, prospectively, what the hard-boiled picture makers called "one of the best little bits in the business." She proved her ability in small parts in "Rasputin and the Empress," "Strange Rhapsody," "The Secret of Madame Blanche" and "Made on Broadway." "Players nowadays, as everyone knows, are 'borrowed' by one studio from another, and so Columbia borrowed Jean and made her the star of "What Price Innocence?" a problem-drama with it, as the saying goes. A star at 17! How many girls have dreamed futility of that! And so, when Columbia needed a young leading woman for one of its most important pictures of the year, it borrowed Jean again and she proved to be lovelier and more accomplished than ever. This picture "Lady For A Day" is showing to-day at the King's Theatre.



## LONDON SERVICE

PATROLUS 1 Aug. Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow  
CALOCHAS 8 Aug. Casablanca, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull

## LIVERPOOL SERVICE

AGAPENOR 1 Aug. Tripoli, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow

## NEW YORK SERVICE

RHEXENOR 10 Aug. Boston, New York, Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Straits & Suez

## PACIFIC SERVICE

TANTALUS 4 Aug. Japan, Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver

## INWARD SERVICE

TANTALUS Due 31 July From Pacific via Japan & Shanghai

Specially reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.

For freight, passage rates and information apply to the under-mentioned.

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## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

## Giving the Bird the Bird!

By Blosser

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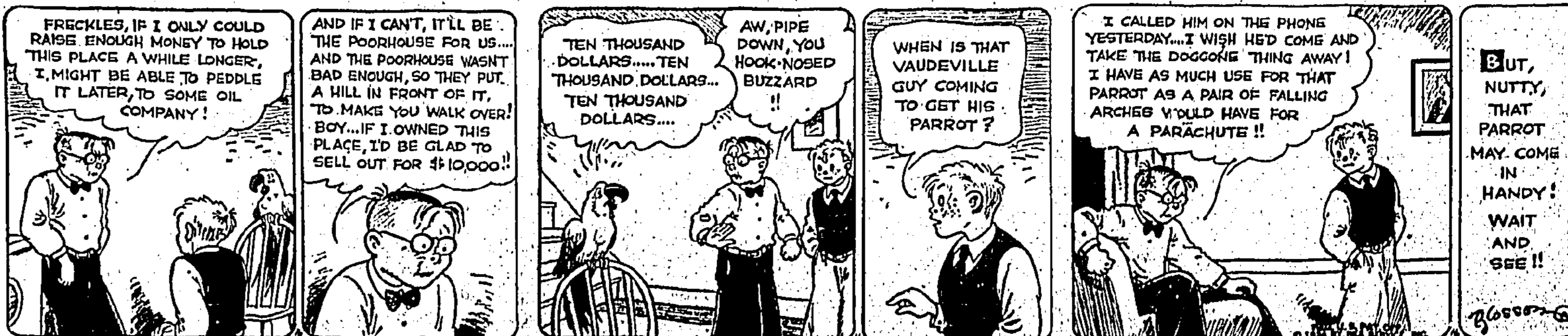
Remember, whenever you have to send a present for any occasion, you will find what you want

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Chater Road. York Building.

Lacquer, Porcelain, Ivory, Silk-Ware, Etc.

Prices from 50 cts. upwards.





## QUEEN'S

AIR CONDITIONED THEATRE

ENTIRELY NEW MANAGEMENT.  
The new Management of the Queen's Theatre  
promises a new era for cinema goers.  
**Our Promise—Selected Pictures!**

WEDNESDAY

**Hilarious Comedy!**  
**Gay Spectacle**  
with  
**MUSIC**



ARTHUR RISCOE  
NAUNTON WAYNE  
**"FOR LOVE OF YOU"**  
Staged in the  
gorgeous Carnival  
of picturesque Venice  
HEAR the Marvellous Operatic Tenor  
**FRANCO FORESTA** in the theme-song  
**"FOR LOVE OF YOU"**  
Associated British Film Distributors, Ltd.

NEXT CHANGE | Joan Crawford  
in **"SADIE McKEE"**

## MAJESTIC



TO-DAY  
ONLY  
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 &  
9.20 P.M.

HE WAS TOO BUSY TO  
LOVE THE RIGHT GIRL AT  
THE RIGHT TIME—UNTIL  
HE MADE LOVE HIS  
BUSINESS.

They change so fast, there should be  
a new picture at least once a year,  
for photographs of the children never  
grow up.

Make an appointment to-day.  
**THE MING YUEN STUDIO**  
17, Queen's Road Central (First Floor)  
(Between the H.K. Hotel and Dairy  
Farm Store, Queen's Road C.)



### LESSON SERMON.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,  
SCIENTIST, HONGKONG

"Truth" was the subject of the  
Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of  
Christ Scientist, yesterday.

The Golden Text was: "Lead  
me in thy truth, and teach me:  
for thou art the God of my salva-  
tion; on thee do I wait all the day."  
(Psalms 25: 5).

Among the citations which com-  
prised the Lesson-Sermon was the  
following from the Bible: "I will  
praise thee, O Lord, among the  
people: I will sing unto thee  
among the nations. For thy mercy  
is great unto the heavens, and thy  
truth unto the clouds. Make a  
joyful noise unto the Lord, all ye  
lands. For the Lord is good;  
his mercy is everlasting; and his  
truth endureth to all generations."  
(Psalms 57: 2, 10; 100: 1, 5).

The Lesson-Sermon also included  
the following passages from the  
Christian Science textbook,  
"Science and Health with Key to  
the Scriptures," by Mary Baker  
Eddy: "God is what the Scrip-  
tures declare Him to be—Life,  
Truth, Love. . . In Science, Truth  
is divine, and the infinite God  
can have no likeness. Did God,  
Truth, create error? No! 'Doth a  
fountain send forth at the same  
place sweet water and bitter?'  
God being everywhere and all-  
inclusive, how can he be absent or  
suggest the absence of omnipresence  
and omnipotence? How can there  
be more than all?" (pp. 330, 237).

COUNT THE  
**"TELEGRAPHS"**  
EVERYWHERE

### CANTON AVIATION MISSION

Returning After Mission  
to Europe.

(Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, July 29.  
General Huang Kwang-yui, the  
head of the Canton Air Force who  
leads the Canton aviation mission  
to Europe, is expected to return  
here at the beginning of next  
month.

According to cable advice, the  
general, accompanied by Colonel  
Ting Chi-hsu, commander of the  
Second Squadron; Colonel Mul  
Lung-on, director of the Canton  
aircraft works; and Colonel Chang  
Chi-chien, a staff officer; is return-  
ing by the Italian liner "Coste  
Verde." The party will reach Hong-  
kong on 1st August. A large  
number of officials and leading  
officers from the Canton Air  
Forces left here to-day for Hong-  
kong to welcome the mission.

#### BRITISH MACHINES.

The mission has spent about  
four months in Europe studying  
aviation progress in various  
countries, including Great Britain,  
France and Italy. It is under-  
stood that before their departure  
from Europe the mission placed a  
big order in Great Britain whose  
machines are considered to be the  
best and most adaptable to the  
purposes of the Chinese Air Force.  
Several foreign flying experts have  
also been engaged as instructors  
for the Canton Military Flying  
School at Shau Kau Ling.

It is learned that a scheme has  
been jointly mapped out by General  
Chang Chi-tong, commander-in-  
chief of the First Group Army, and  
General Huang Kwang-yui, chief  
of the Canton Air Forces, for the  
expansion of the Canton Air Force,  
and upon the arrival of the new  
machines Canton will have seven  
powerful squadrons composed of  
up-to-date fighters, bombers and  
scouting planes. At present there  
are only four squadrons in the local  
Air Force.

The E. and A. s.s. Nellore is due  
here from Moji to-morrow.

### America's Naval "Weakness"

MR. NELSON MACY'S  
SPEECH

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Ma-  
gazine. Ordinance, 1931. Received July  
29, 8.15 a.m.)

Washington, July 29.  
Mr. Nelson Macy, on assuming  
the Presidency of the Navy  
League of the United States,  
made a typical "Big Navy"  
speech.

Mr. Macy alleged that the  
United States Fleet was at a  
great disadvantage as compared  
with the British, and said:  
President Roosevelt's policy  
preserves a fleet that will be  
capable of securing respect for  
United States policies abroad and  
of restoring to the fullest extent  
the influence of the United States  
for peace.

However, he said, owing to de-  
layed construction the United  
States would be in the unfor-  
tunate position of entering the  
1935 naval conference ranking  
third in modern ships, with  
Britain and Japan at full Treaty  
strength.—United Press.

### ROOSEVELT FAMILY DIVORCE

Mrs. Curtis Dall Files  
Suit at Reno

Reno, July 29.  
As foreshadowed a few weeks  
ago when Mrs. Curtis Dall, the  
second daughter of President  
Roosevelt, took up residence in  
Nevada, a suit for divorce has been  
filed against Mr. Dall.

It is learned that the suit is  
based upon "incompatible rela-  
tions" and it is indicated that Mrs.  
Dall's husband will not contest  
the suit.—Reuter.

### RAILWAY SMASH NEAR PEITAIHO

Assistant Manager of Line  
Seriously Hurt

Peking, July 29.  
According to a message from  
Peitaiho, a serious mishap befell  
the assistant manager of the  
Peking Railway, Mr. Cheng Pao-  
chao, and several others, including  
his two sons, yesterday, when a  
light train, on board which Mr.  
Cheng and his party made their  
journey to the beach at Peitaiho,  
crashed into a stationary freight  
car.

The impact was so violent that  
the coach was completely wrecked.  
Mr. Cheng and his two sons  
suffered serious injuries and have  
been sent to hospital. The ac-  
cident was directly due to the  
mistake of a pointsman.—Central  
News.

### TWO MAGISTRATES INDISPOSED

CHANGES AT CENTRAL  
AND KOWLOON

Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, the Kow-  
loon Magistrate, was indisposed  
this morning and his place on the  
Bench was taken by Mr. J. H. B.  
Lee.

Mr. E. W. Hamilton, the First  
Magistrate, was also indisposed,  
and his place at the Central  
Magistracy was taken by Mr. W.  
M. Thomson.

### BIG BRIDGES FOR CHEKIANG

LOAN ARRANGED IN  
SHANGHAI

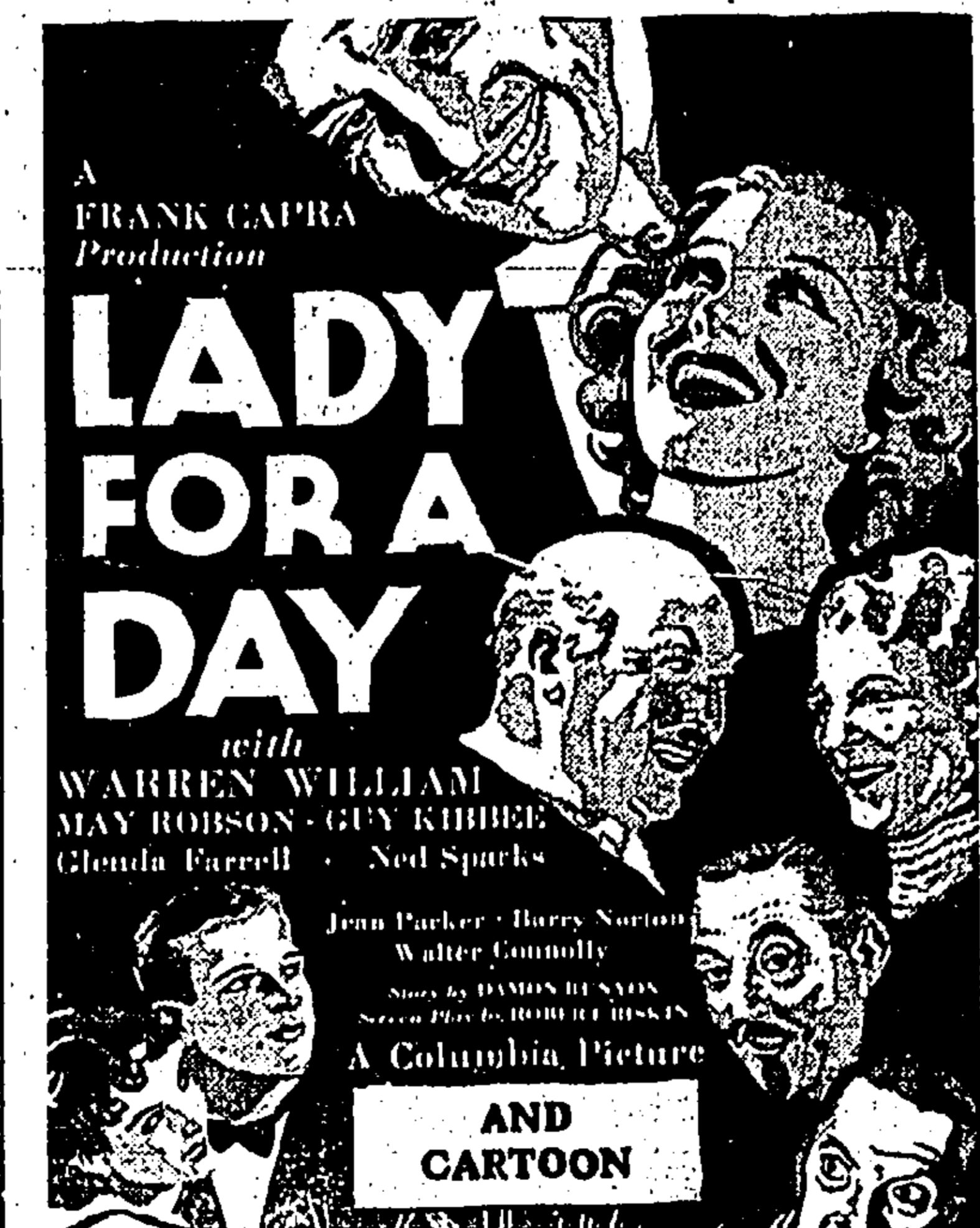
Shanghai, July 30.  
It is understood that the Che-  
kiang Provincial authorities are  
arranging with local bankers for a  
loan of \$20,000,000 for the con-  
struction of two great bridges to  
span the Chientang and the Tsao-  
O rivers.—Reuter.

LAST TWO  
DAYS  
DAILY AT  
2.30, 5.10, 7.15  
and 9.30 P.M.

## WINKY

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

BOOKING  
AT THE  
THEATRE  
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& 25332.



A FRANK CAPRA  
Production  
**LADY FOR A DAY**  
with  
WARREN WILLIAM  
MAY ROBSON-GUY KIBBEE  
Glenda Farrell Ned Sparks  
Jean Parker Barry Norton  
Walter Connolly  
Songs by DAMON BUSSON  
Screen Play by ROBERT HUSKIN  
A Columbia Picture  
AND  
CARTOON



WEDNESDAY  
They looked into  
each other's eyes and  
sang for all the world  
to hear—  
**LET'S FALL  
IN LOVE**  
A musical romance  
with  
EDMUND LOWE  
Ann Southern — Miriam  
Jordan — Gregory Ratoff  
Story and screen play by Herbert  
Fields—Music and Lyrics by  
Harold Arlen and  
Ted Koehler  
Directed by  
David Butler

4 SHOWS  
DAILY  
2.30-5.15  
7.15-9.30

## ORIENTAL

THEATRE

FLEMING  
ROAD  
WANCHAI  
TEL. 28473

2 MORE DAYS—TO-DAY & TO-MORROW.  
MOST GORGEOUS CHEVALIER HIT EVER LAVISHED  
ON THE SCREEN!



A BABY STOLE HIS HEART  
FROM THE BEAUTIFUL BABE-ESI  
Maurice  
**CHEVALIER**  
"A Bedtime Story"  
with HELEN TWELVETREES  
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON  
ARLENE ANNE MARY LLOYD  
Directed by NORMAN TAUBERG  
A Continental Picture

CHEVALIER  
The grandest entertainer  
of them all in a new  
kind of romance . . . glitter-  
ing with mischief and  
melody.

BABY LEROY  
THE over night picture sensation,  
whose gorgeous smile won the  
hearts of millions.  
MAURICE AND HIS NEW PAL.  
A doozey babe-e makes Maurice  
sing a new kind of a song in this  
new picture.

## ALHAMBRA

THEATRE

To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20

**EPIC ROMANCE**  
of the days when men were  
bold and women were buxom

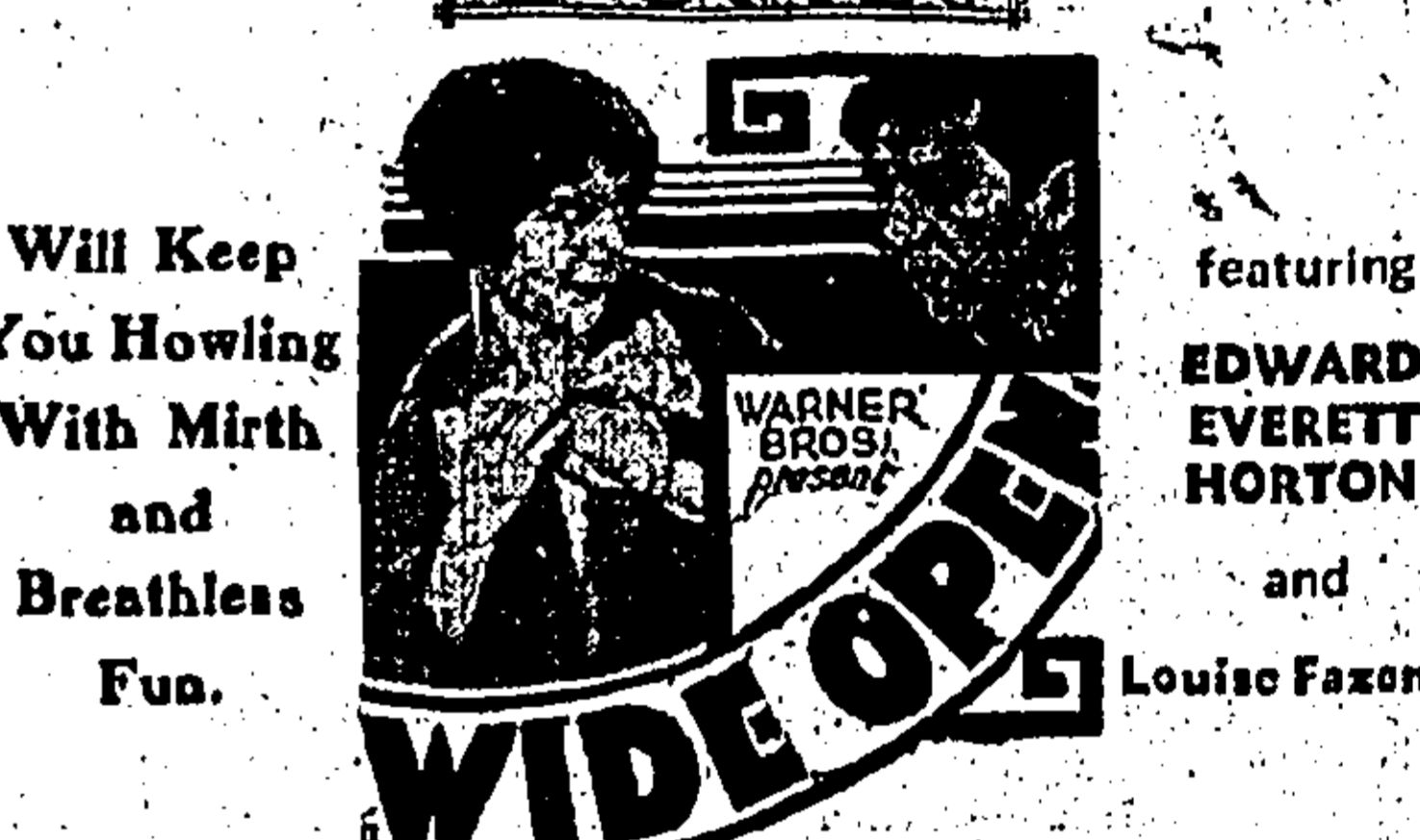


## FRONTIER MARSHAL

with  
**George O'Brien**  
**Irene Bentley**  
**George E. Stone**  
**Alan Edwards**  
Directed by Lew Seiler

also FOX Movietone News & Comedy

TO-DAY and  
TO-MORROW **(STAR)** At 2.30 5.20,  
7.20 & 9.20

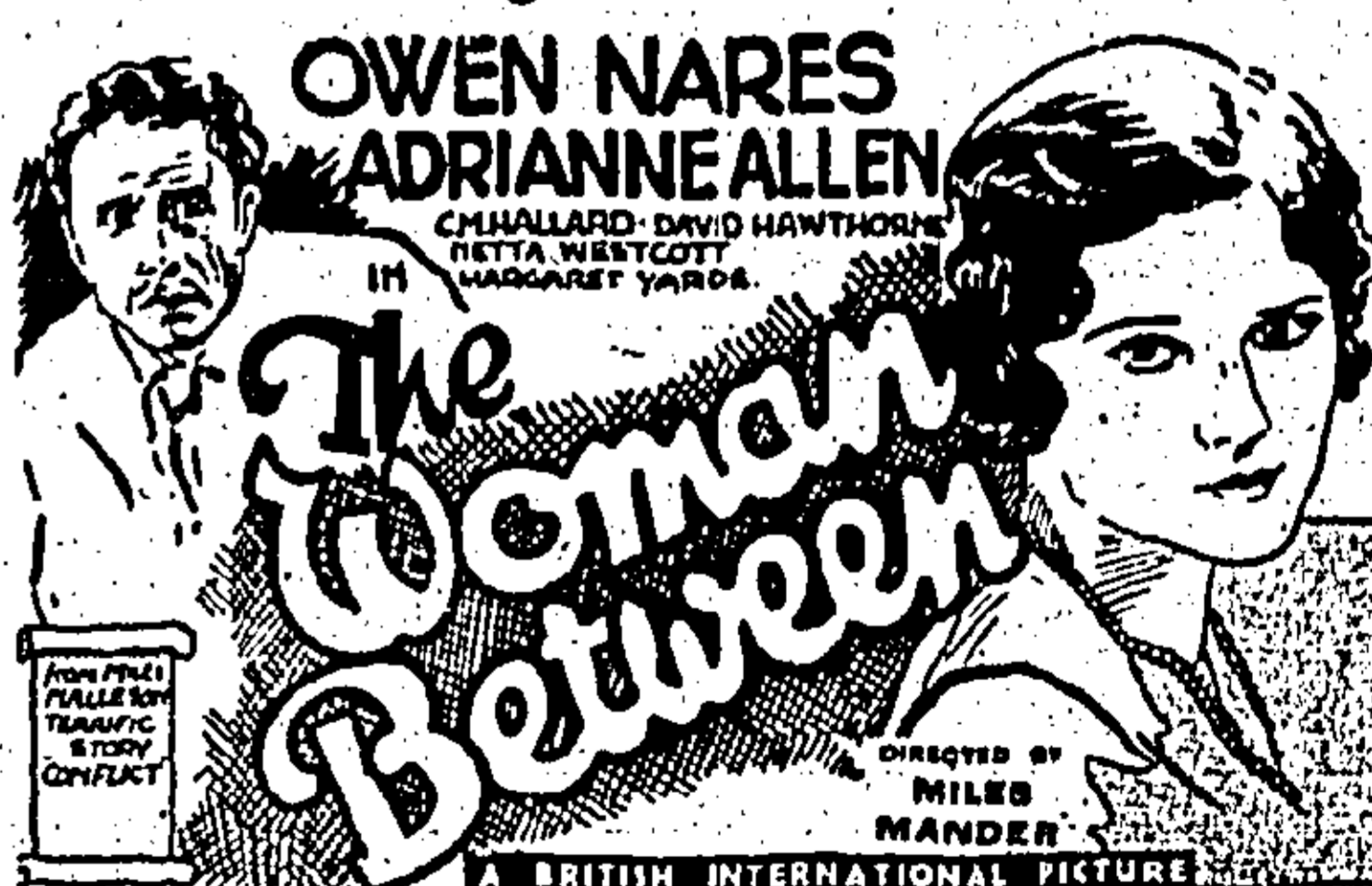


Will Keep  
You Howling  
With Mirth  
and  
Breathless  
Fun.  
**WIDE OPEN**  
featuring  
**EDWARD EVERETT HORTON**  
and  
Louise Fazenda

## QUEEN'S

To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30

A Powerful Social and  
Political Drama of Con-  
flicting Passions & Ideals.



**OWEN NARES**  
**ADRIANNE ALLEN**  
CHALLARD-DAVID HAWTHORNE  
MARGARET YARDS  
**The Woman Between**  
DIRECTED BY  
MILES MANDER  
A BRITISH INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

## THE WORLD

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

**WHEELER & WOOLSEY**  
in  
**"SO THIS IS AFRICA"**

**BANDIT RAIDS**  
**STRONG FORCE LOOTS**  
**SHANHAIKWAN SUBURB**  
Shanghai, July 29.  
The China Press this morning  
reports that martial law was  
declared at Shanhaikwan yester-  
day after an attack on Hsiao-  
liang, one of the western suburbs,  
which was looted by 600 bandits  
from Jehol.  
The bandits routed the Peace  
Preservation Corps, who were out-  
numbered.  
Seven districts near Tsiensan  
and Loolung are said to be  
threatened by bandits, and  
General Tiao Shan-min, Inspector  
General of the Luantung region,  
has wired the provincial au-  
thorities urging that reinforce-  
ments be sent.—Reuter.

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